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The Crusader



VOL. LX, NO. 21

COLLEGE OF THE HOLY CROSS, WORCESTER, MASS.

NOVEMBER 18, 1983



Pr. Anderson of Holy Cross won a fifth term on the Worcester City Council.

Anderson wins fifth term on Worcester Council

By LISA PORT

John B. Anderson, professor of history at Holy Cross, was elected to his fifth term on the Worcester City Council last Tuesday.

Speaking about the overall goals of the Council, Pr. Anderson specifically cited the need for a complete reevaluation and classification of property and for a close look at the city's budgeting.

With regard to reevaluation, Pr. Anderson said, "This is an important issue to be completed fairly and satisfactorily for everyone."

The issue of property classification involves different tax rates for different areas of the city — commercial vs. residential, etc. Pr. Anderson stated that, in this case, the Council must make decisions about such things as relationships and rates of properties.

Talking about the budget, Pr. Anderson echoed a commonly heard phrase when he said that "with Proposition 2½, money is tight." Presently, one of the

(Continued on Page 4)

File photo

Low attendance but spirited debate mark second meeting on Social Concern Report

By JAMES O'NEILL
News Editor

The conference room on the third floor of Hogan was only filled with about 26 people, and the atmosphere was rather casual, with faculty sitting holding cups of coffee and students drinking from soda bottles. But the issues discussed by these people who attended the second of a series of meetings two Thursdays ago on the Ad Hoc Committee on Social Concerns' recent report dealing with race relations at Holy Cross were of extreme importance to the Holy Cross community.

The Rev. Raymond A. Schroth, S.J., dean of the College and leader of the discussion for the day, indicated this when at the start of the meeting he said that "it did not matter how many people are here, but it is the quality of what we say that is important here today."

The group, consisting mostly of faculty but also including several black and women students (with which the ad hoc report is mainly concerned), not only discussed the issue of race relations but suggested several ways to improve conditions for minorities on this campus.

Issues brought up included the apparently poor reputation of Holy Cross among black students in the East, the possibility of keeping those students who fail a course on campus, the possible implementation of summer courses for those students with a weak background in certain areas of study, recruiting students from Europe, the fact that racism is often not seen by white students because it is subtle and often done naively or unintentionally, and finally, the idea of holding a two day moratorium on the race relations issue.

Victoria Swigert, head of the ad hoc committee on social concern, began discussion by reporting on her meeting with about 65 students in Carlin the week before (see article, page 5). She said the meeting produced "over two hours of honest discussion," and, in her

soft-spoken manner, pointed out two major themes which came out of the Carlin meeting. One conclusion stressed the need for the college community to "strike while the iron is hot" on the issue, while the report is still on everyone's minds. In addition, it would be good to come up with some "specific recommendations."

"The most important recommendation, I think," said Pr. Swigert, "is the organization of an office of minority affairs."

The possibility of increasing recruiting of students from Europe to increase the number of minority students on campus was raised. Another possibility was sponsoring an exchange program with a southern black college. "What excites me most about an exchange program," said Fr. Schroth, "is not only increasing the number of minorities on campus, but cycling our regular students out of here for a semester. It would affect not only the ten students directly involved but all those they come in contact with."

Dr. Matthew Toth, director of the

campus counseling center, argued that recruiting may bring more minority students to Holy Cross but it would do nothing to improve the conditions of those students already here. He felt this issue should be more directly addressed.

Ogretta McNeil, associate professor of psychology, pointing to the poor quality of the social concern report pamphlet (mimeographed cover, miniscule type) in comparison to the HC 100 book and the course selection book, which have more sturdy covers and a spine, explained that many times racism comes out in subtle ways not necessarily intended by the offenders. Because of this, racism goes unnoticed by a majority of students and faculty.

At the end of the meeting, Pr. Swigert suggested the possibility of taking two days out of the beginning of the second semester as a moratorium on the topic of race relations. Classes would be cancelled and the days would be filled with events focusing on the issue. Such an event, she noted, would be "massive and symbolic."



Jeffery R. Knight '85 was re-elected Crusader Editor.

Knight wins Editor race

By ROSANNE SUROWIEC

Last Tuesday, Election Day, was a decisive day for the entire country. It was also a crucial one for The Crusader since it was on that day that the process for electing the new Editor-in-Chief was begun. One week later, the results were released; the incumbent, Jeffery R. Knight '85, was chosen to serve another year as the binding force behind Holy Cross's student news publication, by defeating Jim O'Neill '85, the paper's News Editor.

Mr. Knight has been associated with The Crusader since the beginning of his freshman year, when he started writing for the News department. That November, he became Assistant News Editor and remained in the position until last November, when he was elected Editor. In addition to filling various editorial capacities on his high school paper, Mr. Knight has also had material published by a home town newspaper The Patriot Ledger, and has taken Fr. Schroth's "American Journalism" course. When not in The Crusader office, he represents the paper in the Student Government Association and is a squad leader for the Naval ROTC at Holy Cross.

The election process was carried out under the direction of Managing Editor, Richard Hoff '84, since Mr. Knight was running for re-election. Letters declaring the candidacy of Mr. Knight and Mr. O'Neill were received by Mr. Hoff last Tuesday. Before Thursday, the two also had to submit a letter of intent to Mr. Hoff. A copy of both letters was sent in a ballot packet to the sixteen full editors who voted in the election.

The letters of intent outline one's "qualifications, philosophy of journalism, and goals for the paper," said Mr. Knight. His letter began with the following question. "Why, I can almost hear

(Continued on Page 5)

President's Council hears George Will speak; Discusses student life, new facilities

By ROSANNE SUROWIEC

A torrent of plush cars, valets, and a fleet of Fox buses were the only glimpses most students caught of the activities of the President's Council on the weekend of Nov. 4. What they did not see, however, were the planning, set-up, serious discussion, and socializing which accompanied the event.

This year's annual extravaganza, which attracted 741 members and guests, was the result of six weeks of planning and preparation on the part of the Development Department. Under the direction of the Rev. George L. O'Brien, the department of development successfully coordinated a number of events.

On Friday evening, Nov. 4, a cocktail party was held in the second floor pub. This was followed by a dinner catered by Concord Caterers in Hogan Ballroom.

Robert F. Danahy, chairman of the Council was Master of Ceremonies.

The Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., president of the College, offered a few introductory remarks and welcomed George Will, guest speaker for the evening.

Awards were then presented to the new members of the Council - 105 regular members and 20 junior members.

The following morning, breakfast in the second floor pub was accompanied by the Symposium on "Holy Cross Today." After a brief presentation by Fr. Brooks outlining developments in the Holy Cross community, a panel of four council members directed questions to Fr. Brooks. They dealt with such topics as the religious aspect of student life here, the endowment situation at the College, new campus facilities and buildings, alcohol policies, and possible membership in the Colonial League.

Box lunches and transportation were provided for those attending the Harvard game. The weekend concluded with a 6:00 pm mass celebrated in the Mary Chapel.

More than 65 students, under the direction of Thomas Ryan, associate director of development, worked at events.

Richard Gough, administrative assistant at Hogan Campus Center, coordinated most of the decorations and arrangements for the dinner and brunch

with his maintenance crew. They set up the Italian set of armor, shields, hafted weapons, and swords which were rented from the Higgins Armory Museum in Worcester. Mr. Gough felt that "they added a Crusader-type feeling" to the whole affair. One-hundred and eleven hours of overtime were necessary for his department to clean, arrange, and rearrange Hogan for the different events.

James Long, superintendent of grounds, arranged the large floral sprays situated throughout Hogan. Breakfast and over 700 box lunches for Saturday's excursion to Harvard were prepared by Hogan Food Services.

The Council receives so much attention because it is a major source of funds for the College. Regular members have a 10-year, \$1,000 per year commitment. Junior members (recent graduates) contribute \$400 per year for 10 years and \$1,000 per year after that. There are currently 865 Council members.

During its 13 years of existence, the President's Council has given over \$16 million - over \$1.4 million in 1983 alone - to the annual Holy Cross funds for unrestricted use.

Holy Cross News In Brief

Slides show scenes of alumni's Irish journey

Last Tuesday afternoon's Brown Bag Luncheon, sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Women at Holy Cross, featured an informal talk entitled "A Trip to Ireland" given by Pat McCarthy, director of alumni relations. His presentation consisted of a slide show which depicted a recent trip to Ireland by Holy Cross alumni. The slides were donated by Dan Collins, a 1949 graduate of Holy Cross.

Mr. McCarthy's slide presentation, along with his colorful descriptions and anecdotes, captured the true essence of Ireland. The beautiful scenery, historic houses and castles, cathedrals, pubs, and other scenes of Irish life style provided the approximately twenty people who attended with a thorough impression of a country noted for its charm and beauty.

In addition to Mr. McCarthy's presentation, there was also a display of Irish artifacts which included Waterford crystal, Belleek, and hand-knit Irish clothing. This had been donated by members of the committee.

The Committee on the Status of Women, comprised of women on the faculty and staff of the college, sponsors one brown bag lunch a month.

Holy Cross alumni makes this trip to Ireland every other year. The trip is open to parents and friends of the College and covers areas of principle interest in Ireland such as Galway, Dublin, Killarney, Cork, and Limerick. It is a "deluxe" trip which lasts anywhere from ten to fourteen days, accommodating seventy to eighty people. In addition to the Ireland trip alumni make trips annually to such places as Rome, London, Germany and Greece.

— Bridget O'Connell

2 art levels in Hispanic literature explained

Professor John W. Kronik of Cornell University gave a lecture on self-consciousness in hispanic literature to a gathering of over 40 students and faculty members on Monday, November 14.

Pr. Kronik began his lecture by explaining that self-conscious art is art that draws attention not only to its subject, but to the art form itself. According to Pr. Kronik, self-consciousness is a "double vision of a single object." In other words, self-conscious art has dual levels: the surface level where the subject is displayed, and a second level where the art form itself is and can be examined.

Pr. Kronik used examples of self-conscious paintings to define or explain self-conscious art in general before he drew connections within literature and then specifically within hispanic literature. His use of paintings was to allow the audience to visually understand the illusion that is created within self-conscious art. He explained that self-conscious art neither "turns reality into illusion nor illusion into reality but is an interplay between the two."

As Pr. Kronik explained it, self-conscious literature is literature about literature that "reflects or comments on itself." Although he gave many examples of self-conscious literature within the hispanic world Pr. Kronik believes that *Don Quixote*, by the Spanish author

Cervantes, is the best example because of its "explosive self-consciousness," and because of the confusion between fiction and reality within the book.

Pr. Kronik concluded by stating that self-conscious literature is a "path to deeper knowledge" because the readers' intellectual involvement is increased through focusing on the media as well as the subject. He added, "Art is joy and play" and self-conscious art "openly confesses its delight."

Epigraphist derives history from Iliad

The Classics Department, along with the Interdisciplinary Studies Office, recently sponsored a guest lecturer in the Browsing Room of Dinand Library. Sterling Dow, a professor emeritus from Harvard University, is an epigraphist, one who collects historical data from inscriptions.

His major field lies in Greek history, with an emphasis on Hellenistic and Roman Athens.

Blaise J. Nagy, associate professor of classics and a former student of Dow's at Harvard, organized the afternoon lecture. The topic of his lecture was the Funeral of Patroklos, from the Iliad XXIII. Pr. Dow addressed an audience of about 100, and throughout his talk, he allowed them a glimpse of "how a scholar, through close textual analysis, can derive historical data from the Iliad."

— Valerie Noris

Teaching Evaluation Forms distributed after break

During the last week and a half of classes the Student Advisory Committees for each department will be administering Teacher Evaluation Forms at the beginning of each class. The form consists of 21 questions specifically designed to measure a teacher's effectiveness in the following five areas: organization, rapport, stimulation, grading, and general ability. The second page of the form contains a section for background information on students and a section for written comments.

The TEF form, because it is the only formal student form of teacher evaluation, and indeed the only actual questionnaire involved in evaluation, is perceived as extremely important. At the end of each academic year, the data from the questionnaire is fed into a computer. In the fall the SACs, consisting of 7 upperclassmen majors from each department elected in the spring by other majors for that department, examine the statistical information the computer has compiled.

The faculty members' depart-

ment percentile ranges and college percentile ranges in each of the five areas, their mean scores in each area, and the written comments are examined by the SAC, who then create an SAC report for each professor up for tenure, promotion or review. Based on these reports the SAC makes the appropriate recommendation to recommend or deny tenure or promotion.

The SAC report, with the SAC recommendation, then moves on to the department, the Committee on Tenure and Policy, and the Trustees, all of whom have a vote in the process. The Trustees' decision is the final one.

Because of the important weight given to these reports it has been stressed by the Rev. Raymond A. Schroth, S.J., dean of the College, and SAC members that students consider the importance when they fill the forms out. The written section is supposed to clarify the statistics in the questionnaire section.

— Joanne Sadowski
Associate News Editor

Kentucky nature poet writes about Sundays

As part of the Poetry Harvest Festival of 1983, Wendell Berry visited Holy Cross on Tuesday, Nov. 8, to recite over a dozen of his poems.

Mr. Berry, a freelance writer and farmer, writes about his native Kentucky in poems which revolve principally around nature and rural activities. He opened his presentation with a poem called "Return," followed by "Peace of Wild Things," which praised the various freedoms found in nature.

"Surplanting" described the end of an era and the passage of time. "Horses" was a poignant piece which depicted the replacement of work horses by iron and machinery. He closed his presentation with several new poems from a series called "Sabbaths," which dealt with the quiet restful nature of Sundays.

Mr. Berry's humor added a special flavor to the deliberate and serious style of his sentimental works, and contributed to make the entire evening a refreshing literary experience.

— Virginia McGinn

Modern biblical criticism and discourse examined

As part of a colloquium series sponsored by the Religious Studies Department at Holy Cross, Gary Phillips, assistant professor of religious studies, gave a talk entitled, "Bible in the Modern Context". The dis-

cussion took place last Tuesday afternoon in the Dinand Library Faculty Room.

Dr. Phillips gave an in-depth analysis of historical forms of Biblical criticism along with an examination of a more modern



England photo

Pr. Gary Phillips analyzed historical and modern forms of Biblical criticism as part of a colloquium series.

form known as Analytical Referential Discourse. After discussing these various forms of discourse, Dr. Phillips described a newer discourse method which society is presently moving towards. Approximately thirty people attended the hour long lecture which ended with refreshments and a discussion of the issues Dr. Phillips addressed in his presentation

— Bridget O'Connell

Comedians make pubgoers laugh on Saturday night

If you wanted entertainment, the 1843 Room was the place to be a few weeks ago. Three New York comedians, Mike McDonald, Jack Gallagher, and Ken Rogerson, kept a crowded pub laughing for over two hours on November 7. Also on hand was Richard Hill, a caricaturist, and DJ's Sean Murphy '84 and Tom Docktor '84.

Amy Wilkins '85, co-chairperson of the 1843 Room, was instrumental in the planning of the night's activities. She contacted Entertainment Concepts Inc., an agent for the 3 comedians, after Peter Simonds, director of student activities, had heard about them and mentioned to Ms. Wilkins the possi-

bility of hiring them for the pub.

From there, the idea took off. The pub was opened early, 5:30, and featured a food special with sandwiches, cold cuts, potato chips, and salad. The comedians began at 9:45 and did not stop until 12:00. The caricaturist hired, in keeping with the night's theme, was kept busy all night. Mr. Gallagher, the second comedian, appeared to be the overwhelming favorite because of his ability to relate all subjects personally to the students.

Although Ms. Wilkins was nervous that night because it was "an expensive and chancy" risk, she felt afterwards that it was "definitely successful" and that she would do it again with no reservations. She described it as "a different activity and something that we (the students) needed — something new." The publicity committee, headed by Tracy McDermott '84 and Ann Schiffman '85, was credited with doing a "great" job in publicizing the night.

— Joanne Merriam

Students fast to help Third World citizens

Yesterday, November 17, the Holy Cross Community participated in the 10th Annual Fast for a World Harvest. This fast was part of the Third World Awareness Week sponsored by the Hunger Action Coalition.

An encouragingly large group of students from the College signed their three Thursday meals away in order to raise money to be donated to Oxfam America, a non-profit international agency which funds self-help development programs in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Oxfam not only helps those in need to get necessary food for survival, but also strives to raise community health standards and increase economic skills in the less fortunate, underdeveloped parts of the world.

In conjunction with this day of fasting, a movie was shown entitled "Hunger Knows My Name!" and a special fast mass was celebrated at 11 p.m.

— Margaret Madigan

The Crusader

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this newspaper. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons and letters represent the personal opinions of the authors.

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Saturday, December
10.

Broken water valve turns water brown and floods toilets

By THOMAS J. SPELLMAN

Holy Cross College lost its water supply for approximately 20 minutes on Wednesday afternoon, November 9, as a direct result of a break in a 24 inch main water valve, which sent water pressure plummeting from 140 pounds per square inch to 0. The loss of water had far-reaching effects above and beyond a relatively minor 20 minute inconvenience.

The cut of the water supply to the College began a chain of events causing flooding and backed up toilets. The water assumed a black color resulting from rust and sediment in Holy Cross pipes which was suddenly unsettled as the water stopped flowing from Worcester.

The rusty water filtered into washing machines, causing dirty clothes to become a lot dirtier. The water was unsanitary for drinking, so students in Kimball drank only milk. Water fountains were off limits as well.

Perhaps the most devastating and visible result of the loss of water was the backing up of toilets which flooded the second floor of the Hogan Campus Center as well as other buildings on campus. There were floods in Fenwick, Hanselman, Healy, and Mulledy, all resulting from toilets backing up and overflowing.

The toilets overflowed because of the flush valve mechanism present in each toilet. The flush valve is extremely sensitive to any particles or sediments present in the water. If a particle is caught in the flush valve, water will continue to flow into the toilet after it has been flushed. The toilet will con-

tinue to overflow until the valve can be shut off.

The introduction of massive amounts of rust particles and sediment into the Holy Cross water system after the brief loss of water created a breeding ground for jammed flush valves. These flush valves jammed time and time again and it was this jamming that caused the flooding.

According to Richard M. Herideen, director of the physical plant, there are some 700 or 800 flush valves on campus, all of which had to be shut off to stop the flooding. The valves had to remain off until the system had been purged of any remaining sediment. In order to purge the system, approximately one half-dozen fire hydrants on campus were opened to empty out the residue which had been agitated.

Mr. Herideen assigned a diligent crew of 7 or 8 men, consisting mostly of plumbers, to resolve the water problem. The crew worked until approximately 1:00 a.m. Thursday morning restoring water service to each building on campus. An additional crew had been assigned on Wednesday to clean up floods in the various buildings.

On Thursday the maintenance crew was on hand to resolve additional problems throughout the system that continued to arise as a result of the initial problem. In fact, two plumbers remained on campus on Veteran's Day, Friday, in the event that additional problems arose.

The break in the water valve occurred at the Reilly-Stoker corporation on

McKeon Street, near Freshman Field. The break was, in fact, caused by the Worcester Water Department, as crews attempted to increase the flow of water to the corporation. Reilly-Stoker, a boiler manufacturer, had requested a greater flow of water from the Water Department. The facility is a research center.

Because the Water Department accidentally broke the 24 inch water valve, it was able to remedy the situation very quickly-within 20 minutes. Had the break occurred underground, the situation would have taken much longer to resolve, as crews would have had to locate the place where the break occurred.

As it was, the break wreaked havoc, as its effects were felt in the 2 area hospi-

tals, St. Vincent's and Hahnemann. Many local homes in Worcester were affected, as water boilers exploded in some cases. At Holy Cross the water pressure was so low at the time of the break, according to Mr. Herideen, that "the meters ran backward."

Mr. Herideen praised his staff for their response to the crisis, saying, "They rose to the occasion."

Mr. Herideen described the function of the crew as "creating a habitable environment for students." He described the staff as having a genuine fondness for the Holy Cross community, a fondness which translates to performing their duties with gladness. He added that the Holy Cross water system has proven to be very reliable in the past.

Women's Week concludes after 5 days of panels and discussions

By KATE LAWLER

Last week, November 6-11, was Women's Week at Holy Cross. The week was organized by Women's Organization president Jane Geaney '84, programmer Olga Pina '85, assistant programmer Jennifer Lamson '86, treasurer Patty Walsh '84, and Mary Codd '85.

On Sunday, November 6, a well attended mass was held in the Mary Chapel. Sr. Anna Kane spoke about "Women of Faith," and a group of students re-enacted the Gospel in dance, making the Mass "an experience rather than a liturgy" said Ms. Pina. About 80 people attended the informal dinner af-

terwards.

Monday at 8:00 was the "Human Sexuality Panel," which was fairly well attended. The Panel consisted of Marjorie Fernald of the Counseling Center, Dr. Susan Moran of the infirmary, and Sr. Kane. Each discussed a different viewpoint of sexuality, from a sociological, physical, and religious stand.

The panel was important in that it dealt with issues not recently discussed at Holy Cross.

On Tuesday at 8:00, "The Turning Point" was shown, followed by a discussion with Charles Baker, professor of modern languages and teacher of the "Cinema and Humanism" course, about how Hollywood negatively portrays women in film.

On Wednesday at 3:30 Greg Lynch '87 demonstrated self-defense techniques to eight women for emergency situations.

On Thursday at 7:00, the "Women and Work Panel" was held in the Dinand Library. Two career women, one a married lawyer and one a single marketing representative for IBM, discussed their feelings towards being women in male-dominated fields. Both emphasized the social problems they have encountered, but in no way discouraged women in the working world. Women's Week concluded with a happy hour in the Pub on Friday night.

The Womens' Organization has a steady membership of about 280. They hold luncheons in Campion every other week which are open to the public. The purpose of Women's Week, according to Ms. Pina, is "to call attention to woman and the importance of feminism, whether one is a radical, moderate or minimal feminist."

Journalists' views on news and ways to stay informed presented at Workshop

By MICHELLE BRIGNOLA

This past Sunday, The Crusader, Agora, WCHC, and The Student Activities Office sponsored the fourth annual Media Workshop. Jeff Knight '85, Editor of The Crusader, organized this year's program.

The Media Workshop began four years ago, and was implemented by an editor of The Crusader. The purpose is to enhance knowledge about the media among students.

In organizing the workshop Mr. Knight called in dynamic speakers from every angle of media. This year's panel group had specific topics for discussion. Mr. Knight stated, "In the past there was no focus on one question — instead there was a confusing series of questions for the panel discussion."

The workshop this year was based on two topics. The first panel dealt with "Keeping Informed in the 1980's" and the second was "Deciding What's New On Campus."

Mr. Knight chose these topics because "they provided panelists with the opportunity to emphasize their own particular field, and allowed students interested in journalism to learn more about it."

The workshop was held in the Hogan Campus Center, beginning at 9:00 a.m. and lasting until 4 p.m. About twenty-five students attended. Agora and WCHC invited two individuals each to speak on the panel, and The Crusader provided the remaining four. The first panel group consisted of the Rev. Raymond A. Schroth, S.J., dean of the College and former editor of *Commonweal*; Peter MacLeod, News Director of WTAG Radio, Worcester; C. Michael Curtis, Senior Editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*; and Michael Kenney, editor writer for *The Boston Globe*.

The discussion centered around the role of the media in today's society. Each participant on the panel related the role of their publication in doing this. Questions followed from the audience on various topics ranging from the media's handling of the situation in Grenada to the validity of a reporter's sources. Other questions involved how a news person prevents becoming a participant in a story, how stories are found on a day-to-day basis, and the existence of ruthless reporting.

There were some stimulating remarks from the panel on the art of journalism.

Mr. MacLeod stated that radio definitely had a place in journalism, in reporting the news immediately to the public.

Fr. Schroth told all those involved in the media to continue to read other publications to "broaden the reporter's awareness."

The second panel consisted of three other important individuals in the media: Jerry Buckley, from the Boston Bureau of Newsweek magazine; Laura Ingraham, managing editor of *The Dartmouth Review*; and Tony Simollardes, assistant city editor of *The Worcester Telegram*. The discussion centered around the challenges facing the media, whether it be a school publication or a city newspaper.

Mr. Buckley and Mr. Simollardes often disagreed with the views of Ms. Ingraham, a Dartmouth junior whose conservative paper is being sued for \$2.4 million by a Dartmouth professor. Ms. Ingraham, who is personally being sued for \$600,000, was not worried about her lawsuit. She admitted that her paper does not pretend to be objective in its presentation of events, a point Mr. Buckley and Mr. Simollardes found fault with.

Once again, the audience asked the panel questions about what goes into making a newspaper, or a magazine. Mr. Buckley remarked on the fact that the time to get involved in journalism is now for students.

Four students attend Central American workshop on issues and ways to canvass

By BRUCE SABADOS

Focus Editor

The Democratic Socialists sponsored a Central America workshop Saturday, November 5. Four students, including Democratic Socialist president Kevin Kennedy '84, attended the workshop.

The seminar was conducted by Phyllis Palmer and Wally Elliott, who are members of the Cambridge-based Central America Solidarity Association, (CASA). After the two instructed the students on the issues involved in Central America as well as canvassing techniques, the students canvassed houses in Worcester.

Mr. Kennedy was interested in conducting a workshop on Central America, so he contacted Deborah Dee, a member of Worcester's PISCA, (People in Solidarity with Central America).

Ms. Dee suggested several organizations Kennedy could contact, and CASA decided to send its representatives.

Although over ten people registered for the workshop, only four attended. Of the turnout, Mr. Kennedy said, "I wish there could have been more people, but the people who did attend found it a worthwhile experience."

Ms. Palmer and Mr. Elliott began the four hour workshop by outlining the various techniques used in canvassing, including judging the character of the resident, "the rap," in which the canvasser relays his or her message, and "the

crunch," in which the canvasser asks for some sort of a commitment, which ranged from a promise to review the material on the subject, to writing a letter to their congressman, to donating money.

Mr. Elliot and Ms. Palmer, who are husband and wife, met when they both worked in the Peace Corps in Ecuador in 1976. "My experience in the Peace Corps after college politicized me," Ms. Palmer said, and she has been active in organizations crusading against American intervention in Central American countries since then.

After their stint in the Peace Corps, the couple attended the University of New Hampshire. Here they became actively involved with the U.S. Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES). CISPES was very active on campus, and sponsored many rallies, speakers, and petitions. The major issue at the time was the re-opening of the University of San Salvador, and an end to the persecution of students and faculty there.

After leaving UNH, the couple moved to Boston and became involved with CASA. CASA has about 2000 members, about 100 of which are active. It is divided into various committees dedicated to different parts of Central America. The couple who conducted the Holy Cross workshop are involved with the El Salvador chapter of the organization.

The organization's current emphasis is on canvassing. This project will last for about a year.

Last weekend, members of CASA attended the rally in Washington, D.C., protesting American intervention in Central America and the Caribbean. About 800 people from the Boston area attended the rally, most traveling to Washington on busses that left from Boston Common Friday night. The contingent returned early Sunday morning.

Saturday morning three different protests were held. The largest was at the State Department, and other, smaller protests were held at the Health and Human Services Department and at the Immigration and Naturalization Department. After the rallies concluded, all of the estimated 20,000 protesters began their march to the White House and the Ellipse. After the two hour march, the group assembled on the Ellipse and heard speakers and musicians.

Among the speakers addressing the crowd were Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, and U.S. Representative Ted Weiss, who is currently launching a petition drive among Congressmen to impeach President Reagan because of alleged Constitutional violations he committed during the invasion of Grenada.

The folk group Peter, Paul and Mary as well as singer Holly Near also appeared at the rally.

Counseling Center sponsors helpful film on anorexia

By SUE MECHLEY

If you have anorexia nervosa or bulimia, you are not alone. In fact, it is estimated that over five million people in the United States have one of these disorders.

In response to this growing concern about anorexia nervosa and bulimia, the Counseling Center and Career Planning Office, under the leadership of Dr. Ann L. Flynn, associate director, and Dr. Steven P. Gilbert, psychologist, presented the film "I Don't Have to Hide," by Anne Fischel, on November 15, at 7:00 p.m. in Hogan 519.

The turnout was quite large for the one-half hour film that was followed by an informal discussion period. This particular film was chosen because it presented two hospitalized patients' point of view.

Anorexia nervosa was not widely known until the 1960's, but is today the fastest spreading psychosomatic disease in the United States. This disease involves a deep concern or obsession with a lack of control over one's appetite and weight. Bulimia, on the other hand, is a recent name for a binge-purge syndrome, often an aftermath of anorexia nervosa.

The victims of anorexia nervosa and bulimia were previously categorized as affluent adolescent girls, but now fall into a wide range of social and economic backgrounds and different age groups. They are characterized as being intelligent, creative, and driven to succeed. Ninety percent are women and the most common age group is from 15-40.

The disorders are not solely focused on eating. There are considerable problems of selfhood, identity and autonomy. Dr. Gilbert expressed this idea by saying, "Eating is the battleground where these people have chosen to fight out their emotional problems." Most victims have in common a lack of self worth and a lack of control. Often a sexual or familial conflict can be pinpointed in their early stages. As a result, their adolescence displays a breaking away from dependence and an arresting of their sexual development. They are obsessed with the goal to win total control over their body and life.

Anorexia usually shows up in adolescents and young adults as opposed to bulimia, which is present in a slightly older age group. These people (bulimics) are more independent and are usually involved in a sexual relationship. Surprisingly enough, the majority of victims are products of conscientious, educated, high achieving parents.

Another common cause is the sociocultural demand in present times for thinness. The idea of a slim figure is linked to food in a social paradox.

Some psychiatrists hold the chemical view theory which states that the mind does not control the body; rather, it is regulated by chemicals. An imbalance of these leads to depression, mood swings and/or this general desire for self destruction.

Some of the signs that anorexia nervosa and bulimia have in common are lack of disruption of menstrual periods, distorted body image, excessive exercising, food rituals, insomnia, low self es-

teem, extreme sensitivity, depression, despair, loneliness, fear of losing control, and occasionally the use of drugs or alcohol.

Anorexia nervosa has twenty percent or more body weight loss and is characterized by a preoccupation of body size and, therefore, a reduction in the total food intake. Physical signs as well as other metabolic changes occur later in the illness as the weight loss becomes significant.

On the other hand, bulimic people can binge regularly by consuming large quantities of sweet food with a high caloric content. The person usually engages in this activity secretly and uncontrollably. Abdominal pain, sleep, social interruption or induced vomiting interrupt the eating.

Unlike anorexics, bulimics usually are aware that a problem exists. They express great concern about their weight and attempt to control it by dieting or vomiting, causing their weight to fluctuate.

The result of this self destruction can lead to many things, including death. Although death is rare, it is possible through malnutrition or suicide. The slender, accomplished exterior covers up a worthless depressed interior. They have an intense desire to be approved by others and fail to explore their own individuality because of it. The disease becomes both physically and psychologically addictive.

The road to recovery is gradual and can be halted by possible relapses. Total recovery, if it exists, is attained by self acceptance and feelings of control. Early detection and competent professional help is the key. Treatment involves individual psychotherapy to restore normal nutrition and resolution of the underlying psychological issues. In addition, family therapy, behavior modification and medication are often necessary for prognosis. Estimates are that thirty percent of the treated patients remain the same, thirty percent get better, thirty percent get worse and ten percent die.

Scientists are presently receiving impressive response to antidepressant treatments. A drug, imipramine, is being investigated.

Suggestions for helping a friend with either illness are as follows. Honesty and sincerity are foremost requirements in your support of them. Empathy, not

pity, serves to keep you separate and strong. Communication is the key as well as essential physical contact.

Consistency is another most important factor in helping people with these problems. This is due to the fact that the anorexic or bulimic is already in a state of confusion and inconsistency. Therapy, for example, is administered on a regular basis to establish some sort of control into their lives. Also, said the panel, be realistic about the relationship. One can only do so much for the person no matter how much the person wants them to get better or how much they love them.

There are several helpful organizations which give aid to suffering people, their friends and family.

Drs. Flynn and Gilbert strongly stressed their availability and willingness to establish a group here at Holy Cross.

Anderson may be city mayor

(Continued from Page 1)

specific concerns of the Council with regard to the budget is the funding of labor contracts. There is a proposal for a "ball park figure" of a 6% increase for city workers and the Council is now in the process of negotiating these contracts.

Reflecting on his personal goals, Pr. Anderson said, "I will try to continue what I have done well for eight years." Specifically, he mentioned "going through the budget with a fine-toothed comb and making sure that the reevaluation is done fairly and satisfactorily."

In Worcester there is a city manager form of government whereby the nine city councilors elect a mayor from these nine councilors-at-large. As a councilor, Pr. Anderson is "in the running" for the position of mayor. Reflecting on this possibility, Pr. Anderson stated, "I probably do have a shot." However, presently he is "spending time evaluating the possibility of becoming mayor" with his family.

On the broader scale of the Worcester elections, voters also elected school committee members and approved the establishment of a nine-member charter commission to study and possibly change Worcester's 33-year old Plan E form of municipal government.

Woman theologian takes feminist approach to Bible

By MARY-JANE STABA

Spurred by the desire to examine Biblical readings with a fresh approach, Elizabeth Fiorenza explained to a crowd of 55 listeners in Hogan 519 last week that there was a feminist viewpoint from which the Bible could be interpreted. In her lecture entitled "Feminist Biblical Interpretation," the main objective Pr. Fiorenza hoped to express was that the Bible was enriched with "our foremothers as much as our forefathers."

The theologian from the University of Notre Dame began by excusing herself for her German "Kissinger-like" accent. With the aid of a blackboard, Pr. Fiorenza was able to clarify key ideas which were hindered by her native tongue.

She explained that a feminist was a woman who could "identify with men and with herself as a woman." The interpretation which she was conducting was her idea "to interrupt the silent position of women in the Bible." Since the Bible "identified men in language as well as content," the women must struggle against "patriarchal dominance."

To represent the "androcentric" nature of the Bible, Pr. Fiorenza illustrated a cartoon depicting the world with a single man on it. The caption, which read "Adam's Place," should be more appropriately labeled "Adam & Eve's Place," she said.

Referring to her published research concerning ministries of women, priesthood and the New Testament, Pr. Fiorenza stated that women should question the "androcentric framework of the Bible." God revealed himself for the "sake of salvation for both men and women." Yet, since the various, inspired voices of the text lived in a patriarchal society, most of God's maternal attributes had been lost in the translation.

According to Pr. Fiorenza's inquiry, if the Bible has authority in society today, what kind of authority does it possess when women were hardly recognized within its text?

Although Pr. Fiorenza did not recommend a radical change within the doctrinal or historical content of the Bible, she did suggest that perhaps when viewed with a feminist perspective, a strong maternal influence may be quite evident. She emphasized that women have always prayed equally with men, so that the terms such as "brothers" in the Bible include women as well as men.

Even though Pr. Fiorenza knew that she was taking a "scholarly risk" with

her supposedly biased approach to the Bible, she soon found "encouragement among her colleagues." Her view was and is understandable. She does not claim that women were equally involved in the entire biblical text, but she does express that women do play an integral part in its history.

Specifically addressing the women in the audience, Pr. Fiorenza concluded that "the biblical heritage is also our heritage," not exclusively men's.

65 meet in Carlin to discuss ways to amend social problems on HC campus

By MARY-JANE STABA

Gathering in Carlin's social room Tuesday, November 8, a group of 65 students and faculty discussed the racial and gender issues presented in the special report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Social Concern.

Led by the "intellectual driving force" of Victoria L. Swigert, chairman of the department of sociology, the discussion focused on the three arenas of social justice at Holy Cross: characteristics of the student body, the curriculum, and extra-curricular activities and social relations.

Through feedback, Pr. Swigert observed that "the commitment to social justice at Holy Cross is genuine" and that improvements might be made as a result of this commitment.

Concerning the present ratios in the student body, Pr. Swigert commented that a "critical mass" is necessary for "a minority to stop feeling monitored by the majority." At this point, "meaningful interaction can exist between racially different groups of equal numbers." As it stands at Holy Cross, the minority is in such small numbers that interaction is not effective enough to alleviate racial tensions.

Speaking both frankly and knowledgeably, Pr. Swigert stated that the "racial numbers" problem arises from the small recruitment and high attrition rate of black students at Holy Cross. Solutions to these problems as outlined in the special report include a revision in admissions policies and a re-examination of the causes of black dissatisfaction with the College. If the environment is conducive to growth toward improved social and academic situations, Holy Cross would be more attrac-

tive to black students.

Pr. Swigert wished to emphasize that no one is to "blame" for the social problems on campus, since "blaming someone achieves no positive goal." Rather, it is the responsibility of everyone to challenge stereotypic views and try to improve conditions.

"Although gender problems on campus seem less evident," Pr. Swigert stated, "they do exist." Through all four years at Holy Cross, women's self esteem remains relatively low. According to Pr. Swigert, this reflects the college's rather indifferent attitude in bolstering female confidence. Since the "quality of life is unequal" in this respect, women must take the initiative to alter those attitudes which usually stem from the sexist cultures of students at home.

As a "minority," women must "obtain a sense of self with other women and then get mad enough to improve their situation." One of the "encouraging signs" that the report recorded was that women and men in general express rather liberal views concerning sex roles in society. In addition, it is reported that heterosexual friendships are numerous on campus. As Pr. Swigert commented, "There's hope."

Solutions to the problems as presented in the report were emphasized by Pr. Swigert. With the commitment to learn how not to be prejudiced, conditions on campus might improve.

Pr. Swigert suggested that "faculty as well as student workshops, committees, and curriculum opportunities should be organized to arouse consciousness."

"A positive functional action" would be to establish an Office of Minority Affairs specifically designed to concentrate on such problems.

Several interesting points were made following Pr. Swigert's speech which demonstrated the genuine concern of those present. Referring to the question of black recruitment, one student stated that lowering standards to admit black students would be discriminatory and would not coincide with Holy Cross traditions. To recruit the attitude which Holy Cross emanates, one must seek those black students who come from interracial, middle to upper class environments.

Another student refuted that since the secondary education for blacks and whites is unequal, one must adjust admission standards accordingly. Yet recruitment at Holy Cross is not limited because blacks are being discriminated. The limiting factor is the character of the College itself which filters the student body.

Certain traditional values of the College do not attract an extremely diverse range of attitudes. Another listener suggested that perhaps it is the responsibility of the students on campus to create a more inviting and accepting environment. The Admissions Office could also ease the ratio imbalance by recruiting other minorities such as Jews and Protestants, thereby reducing the homogeneous student body.

The responsibility seems to remain with all those concerned at Holy Cross. As recommended by one listener, the campus should take a "professional approach" to alleviate racism and sexism by introducing scholarships and special academic programs.

Pr. Swigert concluded that the students present should inform others to the various future discussions and their contents which will occur campus-wide.

Concern shown for scholarship application number at HC

By BRAD BARTOLO

In the last ten years, Holy Cross students have won ten Fullbright Teaching Assistantships, one Marshall Scholarship, one Danforth Scholarship — now defunct — one Rotary Club Fellowship, and one Truman Scholarship. However, according to many faculty and the Rev. Raymond A. Schroth, S.J., dean of the College, these figures should be higher.

It took until 1982, when Michelle Maynard '84 won, for a Holy Cross student to receive a Truman Scholarship. Every year, the school nominates two candidates, and last year Kara Kellaher '85 came close to winning by becoming a finalist. Students have the prerogative of entering through their home state, or the state of the school, and are advised not to enter through Massachusetts because of the many schools and the large population.

Every state has one Truman winner, so although Ms. Maynard was a Holy Cross student, she applied under her Rhode Island citizenship.

The goal of the Truman Scholarship is to promote interest among young Americans in public affairs, and is designed for students who plan to devote themselves to public service or a profession that makes a contribution to society.

In the past ten years, Kathleen M. Cain, Daniel Chism, Paul Duhamel, Mark Randall, and Joe Martin — all French majors, coincidentally — have won Fullbright Teaching Assistantships. Each year, twenty men and twenty women are chosen from the United States to teach English in a lycee — a secondary school in France — under the Fullbright French Teaching Assistantship. Graduate students also apply for this opportunity to teach in France, thus making it harder for undergraduates.

Considering this, and the fact that 40 students are chosen annually from the nation, Holy Cross students have fared very well. However, some scholarships remain elusive for Holy Cross students.

The academic decade from 1960 to 1970 saw only three Rhodes winners from Holy Cross, and the last Rhodes Scholarship was won eighteen years ago.

Another fellowship available to students is the Rotary Club Fellowship. The winner of this fellowship goes abroad for one year as a Junior American Ambassador to experience and relate American

values and principles. In the last two years, there have been two Crusader recipients, Andrew McBride and Richard Canedo '83.

The last Marshall Scholarship was won by Jane Hawkins in 1976. One year later, the now extinct Danforth was won by another Holy Cross student.

Although Holy Cross has fared relatively well in the various scholarship categories, especially the Fullbrights, there has been a small number of applicants. Theodore P. Fraser, associate professor of modern languages, attributes this low participation to the phenomenon that many students here place "too much emphasis on security." Pr. Fraser hastily admits that although there are very capable people studying here, there is a certain stubbornness or "lack of dimension." The general myth is that another year of study will hamper their professional careers, but the irony is that this year of study will only enhance and enrich their careers.

According to Pr. Fraser, more aggressive recruitment is needed by the faculty to make students aware of the possibilities open to them.

Fr. Schroth noted recently on this topic that "some of our better students set their sights too low, and don't aim high enough in their academic goals."

Fr. Schroth also thinks there is a "fear of excellence," and that "students, in attitudes towards one another, don't encourage academic excellence."

Though it is still in the planning stages, Fr. Schroth announced he is developing a program to raise student interest in scholarships.

Paletta's organic chemistry research part of his Fenwick Scholar project for '83

By JIM DINO

George Paletta '84, a chemistry premed major, is the Fenwick Scholar for the 1983-1984 academic year. Mr. Paletta was chosen as Fenwick Scholar last spring by a committee established and headed by Randall K. Burkett, director of the Office of Special Studies.

Mr. Paletta's year-long project is entitled, "Modified Nucleosides as Anti-Cancer Agents." This work involves extensive research in synthetic organic chemistry. All research and laboratory work is being conducted at the University of Massachusetts Medical School under the guidance of Dr. George Wright of the Pharmacology Department. "I spend time at the lab five days a week," said Mr. Paletta. "Tuesdays and Thursdays, as well as most Mondays, are full 9 to 5 days. Wednesdays and Fridays involve only the afternoons," he continued. While engaged in his research, Mr. Paletta is also taking one class at Holy Cross this semester, Modern European Novel.

Nucleosides are "compounds which naturally occur in DNA and RNA," stated Michael G. McGrath, advisor of the premedical and predoctoral programs, and Mr. Paletta's faculty advisor. Mr. Paletta's work involves altering these naturally occurring compounds in the hope that the modified compounds may somehow inhibit cancer cell growth when injected into the body.

This particular project was chosen by Mr. Paletta because, he said, "I was interested in doing some type of organic chemistry-oriented research, yet I wanted it, in some way, to be connected with the medical field if possible." Through discussions with Dr. McGrath and Paul D. McMaster, professor of chemistry, the name of Dr. Wright was suggested. Mr. Paletta "arranged everything by himself, though," said Dr. McGrath.

The work will continue throughout the second semester and will be concluded with the writing of a lengthy thesis. In addition, Mr. Paletta will be responsible for a public presentation of his research and findings.

This Fenwick Scholar is unique in that his excellence in the athletic field rivals his excellence in the classroom and laboratory. Mr. Paletta is an attackman on the lacrosse team and one of the team captains. His point total of 81 last season set a new school record for single

College physician discusses real problems of alcohol

By VIRGINIA MCGINN

Dr. William O'Connor, the college physician, opened a panel discussion entitled "Alcohol: How it affects your life," with a focus on the physical consequences of alcohol abuse. The event, sponsored by the Students for Responsible Drinking, took place Monday evening.

Dr. O'Connor stressed a number of dangers of irresponsible behavior, including drinking twenty shots of whisky for a twentieth birthday and trying to be "helpful" by putting an intoxicated unconscious friend to bed. He warned that one reaches a potentially fatal condition when his blood alcohol content (B.A.C.) reaches 0.4. At a B.A.C. of 0.4 or above, the throat muscles relax and a person is in danger of regurgitating and choking.

Dr. O'Connor also pointed out that the majority of lacerations treated in the infirmary are the result of alcohol abuse. He feels this can be attributed to the fact that when people are intoxicated, they "become aggressive and lose their inhibitions."

The psychological attitude of the student is the key to use or misuse of alcohol, according to Dr. Matthew Toth, director of the campus counseling center. He feels each student must determine whether his life is internally or externally controlled. If internally controlled, the student will have limited tendencies toward alcohol abuse. However, if a person is weak or insecure, there will be a stronger chance that he will rely on alcohol to fill the void in his life.

By drinking, the weaker person may

feel that he can compensate for his insecurities. In actuality, the insecurities are nurtured by the alcohol and their dependence grows.

James Wuelfing, alcohol education coordinator, discussed facts about drunk driving, B.A.C., and the effect of an alcoholic on family and friends. The statistics on drunk driving were particularly distressing.

A B.A.C. of 0.1 or above constitutes a drunk driver and the laws regarding penalties for drunk drivers are becoming more stringent. Mr. Wuelfing revealed that about 55 thousand Americans die on the highway each year and almost half of these fatalities are due to drunk drivers. This means that one person dies every twenty minutes because of a drunk driver. He urged students to be more forceful about forbidding their friends from driving while intoxicated, or at least about protecting their own rights in refusing a ride with intoxicated drivers.

The Rev. John P. Reboli, S.J., associate professor of visual arts, spoke of the spiritual dimension of reform organizations, such as Alcoholics Anonymous. He pointed out that the founder of A.A., Dr. William Wilson, established the program on the belief that dealing with alcoholism involves a spiritual rather than purely human force. Fr. Reboli agrees that "sobriety is gift. It's not a self-help program." He warns people with a problem to look for help to overcome fear, for "if you're dominated by fear, you're going to be trapped in the situation."

Knight elected to new term

(Continued from Page 1)

you asking yourself at this very moment 'would someone want to spend another year losing sleep, spending weekends catching up on work, and endlessly struggling to maintain some semblance of a Q.P.I.?' "

The tremendous advances made over the past year in the organization of the staff, and innovations in the office and paper need to continue, he concluded. In addition to outlining plans for acquiring a word processor and typesetting equipment for the paper, Mr. Knight also listed ideas he has for new columns, improved writing quality, and alternative story perspectives.

In congratulating Mr. Knight, Mr. O'Neill said that the Editor's election to a second term is a sign of recognition for the great progress Mr. Knight and his staff has made over the past year in improving the quality of the paper.

When his new term starts in January, Mr. Knight will continue to fulfill all the duties involved with being Editor of The Crusader. They include writing his own column as well as contributing to editorials; reading, checking and rechecking the entire paper; suggesting leads and story improvements; and making decisions about layout, photos, and paper length.

More general responsibilities include keeping the paper within budget and supervising the different departments. He sets the tone and direction for the paper. He arranges lectures and events like last weekend's Media Workshop. Finally, he is expected to attend numerous functions as a representative of The Crusader.

season scoring. Mr. Paletta's laurels for the year included 1st Team All-New England All Stars, University Division Academic All-American, and Team MVP for the second straight year. This scholar-athlete was also ranked nationally among the top five NCAA Division I scorers in points per game for the second consecutive season.

Mr. Paletta's goals off the field include going on to a top medical school and pursuing a career as an M.D. He has a special interest in surgery, "particularly oncological or orthopedic surgery," said the

Fenwick Scholar.

There may be good reason, however, for Mr. Paletta to delay medical school entry for a few years. He is currently a candidate for a prestigious Rhodes Scholarship to study at Oxford University in England. Applying for a Rhodes Scholarship is "a great experience, whether he gets it or not," stated Dr. McGrath. Competition for a Rhodes Scholarship is fierce, but Mr. Paletta has been proven a tough competitor in the past. If appointed, he would pursue further study in chemistry for two years.

Clemson professor's speech makes "dismal science" pleasant topic

By SEAN DUFFY

and
MARYANN SULLIVAN

It may seem strange that a lecture on the Dismal Science - Economics - could transform a murky fall day into a pleasant afternoon. But this was the case Friday, November 11, when Hugh Macaulay, Alumni Professor of Economics at Clemson University, addressed an attentive crowd of more than one-hundred persons in the Dinand Library. Mr. Macaulay engaged his audience with both the content of his lecture, entitled "The Causes and Consequences of Government Regulation", and his keen sense of humor (e.g., an economist is someone who tells you information that is absolutely true and absolutely useless). Mr. Macaulay, former member of the Tax Analysis Staff of the Office of the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, advanced the thesis that government regulation is inefficient in comparison to no regulation or less regulation in many cases.

Mr. Macaulay proposed two primary factors which instigated widespread regulation in this country: the Great Depression of the 1930s and the environmental concern movement of the 1960s and 1970s. The regulation wave, Mr. Macaulay argued, has become a tidal wave: in 1970 the *Federal Register* (of regulations) contained 20,000 pages; by 1979 the pages numbered 75,000.

Despite whatever desirable intentions these regulations may have, the results have often been counterproductive. In one striking example, Mr. Macaulay cited a study of the Food and Drug Act

Amendments of 1962 performed by Sam Peltzman. These amendments required additional testing of new drugs before such drugs could be marketed, the rationale being the protection of consumers from faulty new drugs. Mr. Peltzman observed that in the decade before 1962, new drugs were introduced at an average rate of 56 per year; in the decade following 1962, the average rate had declined to 17 per year (in response to the greater costs of testing new innovations). One result is that many beneficial drugs that could have saved lives were never introduced, and others were needlessly delayed. Comparing these negative effects of the legislation to the positive effects of the 1962 amendments (i.e., faculty drugs withheld from the market), Mr. Peltzman concludes and Mr. Macaulay concurs that these amendments cost not only millions of dollars but many lives as well.

In another example Mr. Macaulay considered the Clean Air Act, written in response to the environmentalism movement of the early 1970s. This Act ordered the removal of a large portion of the carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon emissions from automobiles. But hydrocarbons, although unpleasant, are a minute health hazard: a smoker is exposed to tens of thousands of times as many hydrocarbons as, say, a nonsmoker living in polluted Los Angeles. Yet billions of dollars have been spent on the government-mandated catalytic converter, which many motorists have ultimately disengaged from their autos. Mr. Macaulay wondered: Isn't there a better way to use our scarce resources?

Different disciplines approach problems together through IDSP

Courses designed for all students to benefit

By ROBERT SHEA

Last week students received a yellow pamphlet which describes the interdisciplinary studies sequences to be offered next semester. Unfortunately, many students disregard this pamphlet and never even consider taking a sequence. Some do this mainly because they feel that the sequences are too demanding; or that only "excellent" students can handle the work. The truth is that the Interdisciplinary Studies Program (IDSP) is not an honors program and the interdisciplinary sequences are not designed only for exceptional students — they are designed for all students.

The IDSP was originated in 1974. During the summer of 1973, five faculty members were given a grant to examine the newly instituted "open" curriculum at Holy Cross. Along with the Rev. Joseph Fahey S.J., dean of the College at the time, these five professors presented a report to the National Endowment for the Humanities. The NEH then allotted money to Holy Cross to implement a "pilot" program of three interdisciplinary sequences for freshmen and sophomores.

In the following year, a committee was formed to study the possibility of expanding the IDSP. The school received another grant to develop ten new sequences for upperclass students.

Next semester's IDSP consists of six sequences. The two freshman sequences are Romanticism and Liberalism, taught by Thomas M.C. Lawler, professor of English, and James T. Flynn, professor of history; and Nineteenth Century America: The Making of a Modern Culture, taught by John E. Reilly, professor of English, and Joseph J.

Holmes, associate professor of history.

The three upperclass sequences are Culture of France: Art and Literature in the Nineteenth Century (in French), taught by Theresa M. McBride, associate professor of history, and Theodore P. Fraser, associate professor of modern languages; Interpreting and Making the World, taught by Clyde Pax, professor of Philosophy, and Robert H. Garvey, associate professor of physics; and Shakespeare: From Text to Performance, taught by Helen M. Whall, associate professor of English, and Edward J. Herson, associate professor of theatre arts.

The one sequence that is open to all students is Computers: Philosophical and Psychological implications, taught by Hilde S. Hein, associate professor of philosophy, and Kenneth W. Kerber, assistant professor of psychology.

Ross W. Beales, the director of the IDSP, sights the computer sequence as one of the "key" sequences offered next semester. Introductory computing courses are probably the most popular courses in the curriculum, and for this reason, Pr. Beales feels that the computer sequence will give "an added perspective and implication that introductory computing courses do not."

The other key sequence is the French Culture study. Pr. Beales says that this sequence will be an "exciting opportunity" for students to improve their speaking ability while they study and appreciate French art and literature. He hopes also to develop a Spanish literature sequence in the near future.

Randall Burkett, the director of the Special Studies Program, is also very optimistic about next semester's sequence offerings. Pr. Burkett has been involved in the IDSP since the beginning of the program, and has always been concerned with the development of new sequences. He feels that the development of new sequences cannot be a random or haphazard process. "We must take small

but meaningful steps (in the development of sequences) because we are not trying to abolish disciplinary lines. We simply want to show the similarities and differences between approaches." Pr. Burkett also notes that because the sequences fulfill requirements in certain majors, they must comply with departmental requirements.

Both Pr. Beales and Pr. Burkett point out distinct benefits which the IDSP sequences offer both to the professors who teach them and the students who take them. Pr. Beales states that a sequence is a good opportunity for professors and students to interact on a personal level. He further states that "the intensity of the experience and intellectual challenge of bringing different disciplines together to address a common problem is what makes the IDSP sequences different from other courses."

Pr. Burkett says that students who are

in two classes together have a "shared scholarly interest" because they know each other better and they have done the same reading and coursework.

Professors also have this shared scholarly interest, according to Pr. Burkett. They have the opportunity to agree and disagree through constructive criticism. Pr. Burkett says that "there is a non-threatening basis of professors attending each other's classes." He also feels that it is healthy for students to see professors criticize and disagree with one another.

Because the IDSP sequences do in fact have positive characteristics, professors willingly continue to teach the sequences — and many students willingly take the sequences. Michael Garvin '85, who is taking a sequence this semester says, "It's been excellent! I would highly recommend other students to consider taking an interdisciplinary sequence."

Fr. Brooks to pick one of three senior gift ideas

By TOM SPELLMAN

The final decision for a senior class gift from the Class of 1984 now rests with the Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., president of the College. Robert Emerson '84 and Patricia Lucas '84, co-chairpersons of the Senior Gift Committee, have presented three ideas to Fr. Brooks.

The first idea is a ramp for the handicapped at the Hogan Campus Center.

The second proposed idea for a gift is that of a three dimensional map or model of the College to be placed in front of the guardhouse at the main gate. The map would provide visitors with an overall view of the campus upon passing the front gate.

The final, and perhaps most obscure idea would involve the new science wing

currently under construction between Haberlin and O'Neil Halls. The gift would be some object of beauty or artistic value to compliment the new wing, perhaps a tree or sculpture on the grounds surrounding the addition.

The goal for the Senior Pledge, the total amount pledged by seniors to purchase the gift, is approximately \$4000. Mr. Emerson is pleased with the progress toward that stated goal, saying, "The enthusiasm and cooperation have been very good a lot of people have pledged so far."

Seniors will be provided the opportunity to pledge at one event during the year. The gift committee will sponsor a similar "night in the pub" for seniors during the second semester.

Attention Students From Boston!

Come and Celebrate the Holiday

at Boston's 1st Annual

Thanksgiving Dance Party

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EPC refuses extending policy on failing freshmen

By JAMES O'NEILL
News Editor

The Educational Policy Committee issued a mandate this past Friday at its meeting to form an ad hoc committee to develop new ways to carry out the peer evaluation process of professors.

The committee members made several major wording changes in the mandate after it was read by the Rev. Raymond A. Schroth, S.J., dean of the College and secretary of the EPC. Fr. Schroth had written the original draft of the mandate after suggestions made by the other EPC members. The major concern voiced by the members was that the original draft did not clearly emphasize that the College already does have some peer evaluation among faculty.

An issue of more immediate concern to students was also discussed by the EPC. The committee debated a proposed change in monitoring of student progress. The change was worded as follows: "For students in the second semester of freshman year, or in sophomore, junior, or senior years, faculty will submit to the appropriate class dean at the beginning of the eighth week of each semester the names of those students who are failing or in danger of failing. The class dean will forward the names to the appropriate advisers."

This would extend what is present policy for failing freshmen in their first semester to all students every semester, and raised the question among the EPC members of how much the College wants to move towards an increased nurturing of students as opposed to an increased independence.

Both student members of the EPC, Fred O'Connor '84 and Bob Shea '85, advocated adopting the proposed change. Mr. Shea said that "coming to see an adviser on one's own is easier said than done; in some cases the faculty should take some of the responsibility for the failure, and some of the initiative of ap-

proaching the student."

The Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., disagreed with both Mr. Shea and Mr. O'Connor, saying that "if you haven't learned by junior or senior year when you are in trouble academically, then you shouldn't be here at Holy Cross. You should be mature enough — how long is a student going to have his hand held?"

The proposal, in the end, was compromised to extending the present policy to the spring semester of freshman year.

The rationale behind this was, according to Frank Vellaccio, associate professor of chemistry, that more students fail during the second semester of freshman year than the first.

The EPC approved a memorandum to be sent to all faculty from the College Registrar, Eileen M. Tosney, stating that faculty members will have the option, beginning in May of 1984, of scheduling either a two or a three hour exam.

Schildwachter named new WCHC station manager

By JAMES O'NEILL
News Editor

Steve Schildwachter '85 was chosen by the executive board of WCHC as the new station manager for the next programming year. Mr. Schildwachter served as the station's announcing director this year.

The other candidate for the position was Lou Caputo '85, who, Mr. Schildwachter announced, would be his assistant station manager, or "program director." After each of the candidates was interviewed separately by the WCHC executive board, the present station manager, Jackie Urban '84, chose one of the two. The board then voted on her decision.

"I feel very relieved," said Mr. Schildwachter of the election results. "This is a job I've wanted to have for two

years now." According to Mr. Schildwachter, there will be no audible changes in the air sound of the station in the next year, but the thrust of the station's efforts will be to serve the campus community. "But we also have a responsibility to the City of Worcester, which we won't forget," he added.

WCHC will still have special programming, with a renewed effort to produce "quality talk shows and electric special music programming," said Mr. Schildwachter.

WCHC's new station manager has worked as a newscaster at WVIP in Mt. Kisco, New York during summers, and said that he also holds a strong background interest in journalism.

"During the next year we will have a renewed commitment to creativity at WCHC," he said.

Four economics students win state awards

By SUE MECHLEY

Four Holy Cross students received awards at the Thirteenth Annual Students' Dinner for recipients of the Morris Goodman Awards, which was held on Tuesday, October 18, at the Marriot Inn in Boston. Twenty area Massachusetts colleges were represented at the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants which academically recognizes outstanding accounting majors.

One senior and three juniors were named from each of these area schools. Elizabeth Harrington '84 of Holy Cross won one of the awards for seniors. She has been an economics major since the end of freshmen year and her interest lies in business. This year she was a member of the first women's varsity soccer team. In the past, she was a lacrosse player. Ms. Harrington won a certificate

for her outstanding accomplishments in the accounting field, in addition to a \$50.00 prize. Presently, she is interviewing with Big Eight accounting firms for a job next year.

The three juniors who received recognition were Norm Boucher, Kevin Thimble and Sue Thomson. All are economics-accounting majors and were very pleased to be honored for their academic excellence in accounting classes last year.

Mr. Boucher, chairman of the Hanify-Howland Lecture Committee and a resident assistant in Lehy, has an interest in both business and law. Mr. Boucher as of now wishes to choose a career blending both law and accounting. His other activities at Holy Cross are the honors program and racquetball.

Mr. Thimble also has a divided interest between accounting and law; he is a resident assistant in Healy. He was on the Student Government Association for two years as a dorm representative, is very involved in intramural sports and is on the Student Activities Fee Committee Auditing Board.

The third junior with top grades in accounting is Ms. Thomson. She took accounting in high school and, therefore, decided to continue it in college because she enjoyed it so much. Holy Cross was her college choice because she liked the mix of liberal arts and accounting. Ms. Thomson works as a student supervisor in the Campus Center.

These four students were informed about the award, named after Morris Goodman, founder of the educational foundation, in late September of this year. Their accounting professors chose them on the basis of last year's performance. The names were submitted to the Massachusetts Society of CPA's, who sponsored the dinner. Thus, on October 18, they went to Boston, where they were joined by many other student award winners and their professors as well as CPA's - members of the Society. Each student was paired up with one CPA for the beginning of the evening for one on one discussions.

The outcome of this was quite favorable, especially for Mr. Thimble and other students who may have received summer jobs out of the evening. His host was from Greenburg and Associates and gave Mr. Thimble his card and offered him summer work. "Personally, I got a lot out of the award and felt it was a great honor," Mr. Thimble continued, "I did not expect it at all."

Ms. Harrington displayed similar gratitude in stating that the award is helping her now as he applies for a job with the Big Eight firms. Ms. Harrington even met some of her interviews at the banquet. Mr. Boucher also expressed interest in the opportunity to meet prospective employers. After the cocktail hour and dinner, Joseph L. Sardinas, Jr. gave a talk on the relativity of computers to accounting and auditing.

Bill of Rights and fee increase remain focal issues for SGA

By JOHN STOUT

The Student Government Association is in the process of completing work on several projects, regarding the Student Bill of Rights and the proposed \$15 student activities fee increase.

Peter Lloyd Brown '84, chairperson of the SGA, proposed the Student Bill of Rights earlier this year because he saw the need for the student rights to be clearly outlined. In this way, Mr. Brown maintains that when students say that their rights are being abused there will be something to refer to in evaluating complaints.

Mr. Brown also stressed that the Student Bill of Rights would give the administration a guideline with which to work.

However, there has been substantial opposition to the Bill of Rights proposal in itself and in its wording. The SGA voted to assign revisions of the Bill of Rights proposal to the Special Projects Committee. At the Nov. 20 SGA meeting the final SGA recommendation and vote on the Bill of Rights proposal is expected to take place.

The SGA is still discussing a proposed referendum of the student body on raising the student activity fee from \$85 to \$100.

The original wording was "not to redistribute money among organizations, but to enhance the weekend social life at Holy Cross" and to provide other entertainment than alcohol-related activities on campus.

During the Nov. 6 meeting of the SGA there was much discussion about the exact wording of the referendum. Opposition to the Student Activity Committee wording of the referendum centered on how to specify that the activities fee increase would be for enhanced and alternate weekend entertainment, or whether to specify that at all.

Members of the Student Activities Fee Committee were especially opposed to the wording of the activities fee increase referendum because they felt that it is unfair to earmark money for certain organizations and not others.

The SAFC also stressed that it is their job to allocate money as fairly as possible, giving no preference to any organization. They further suggested that the activities fee referendum be reworded so that it would not restrict or delineate how or for what purpose the increased amount of activity money would be used. The activities fee referendum will be discussed further at the next SGA meeting on Nov. 20.

The SGA is working on a proposal made by Bob Browne '86 regarding improving Kimball. It was decided at the SGA meeting of Nov. 6 that a questionnaire would be made up by Dan Dunn '85, Dave Webb '85, Jim Owens '85, Mr. Brown and Mr. Bob Browne '86 to be discussed on Nov. 20. The questionnaire would ultimately be distributed to the student body in order to determine what improvements in Kimball are desired or recommended.

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Pub now open later on weekends

By MICHELLE BRIGNOLA

This past weekend the Hogan Campus Center's cafeteria and pub began to extend their hours on a trial basis, for the rest of the semester. These two nightly attractions for the weekend used to close at twelve forty-five a.m. In order to provide for relaxation and late-night get-togethers the pub and cafeteria will remain open until 2 a.m. with a last call for any alcoholic beverages in the pub at 12:45 a.m. The cafeteria will offer coffee and doughnuts for those students with the late-night munchies.

The idea to extend the hours of the pub and upper pub began at the Head Resident Assistant's weekly meetings,

initiated by the Head Administration Resident Assistant (HARA) of Beaven, Gerry Reilly '84. As Mr. Reilly put it, "People need places to go on the weekends to relax. Also, this will possibly help prevent problems of students who feel they must go off-campus to have any fun."

This new idea was carried to the Dean of Students' office by Mr. Reilly and the Head R.A.'s. Marilyn Boucher, associate dean of students for residents' life, agreed with the conception, and Thomas W. Wiegand, campus center director, along with assistant dean of students J. Richard Christiansen was consulted on the project.

Ms. Boucher highly approved of the new hours in light of her comments in the past that "the campus dorms provide no meeting rooms or informal social facilities for relaxation." Therefore, by keeping the pub and cafeteria open later Ms. Boucher and Mr. Christiansen agreed the main focus was not on drinking, but improving the social life. DOS began seeing this year an increase in the number of people who remained at dorm mixers merely to dance, rather than leave when the kegs ran out. This was yet another reason to extend the hours of the pub on a trial basis.

If any reservations arose, they dealt with the question of what will happen with last calls for alcoholic beverages. DOS wondered if people will rush to grab all the beers they want, or will simply buy one more and sit and socialize. "Obviously, those with alcohol after twelve forty-five a.m. will not be kicked out of the pub," remarked Ms. Boucher.

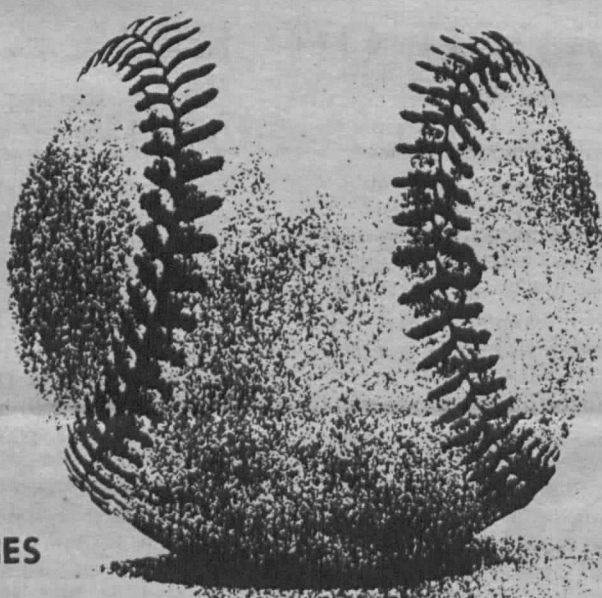
How the students will react is a wait and see situation right now. After the last call for alcohol, underaged students will still be kept out only because of beer still present in the pub in the hands of other students.

Student Government Association Chairperson Peter Lloyd Brown '84 was in favor of the proposition. The Rev. Earle Markey, S.J., dean of students, was another important individual consulted who held no reservations.

According to Mr. Wiegand, the new adjustments for the Campus Center to accommodate the new policy consisted of restaffing, added cleaning help, and possibly the amount of dollar increase in keeping Hogan's services open. The contracts with all outside musicians who play in the pub and upper pub are in the process of being re-negotiated into the later time frame. An evaluation will be made at the end of the semester as to the newly extended hours.

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Square with war honor roll monument rededicated

War monument is restored for over \$3000

By RICHARD E. HOFF
Managing Editor

On Sunday, November 13, the Edward Fitzgerald Square, located at the bottom of College Hill behind Fitton Field, was rededicated thirty-nine years and one day after its original dedication on November 12, 1944. On the Square is a monument which contains the honor roll of those veterans who served in World War Two from South Worcester, as well as recognizing the veterans of World War I, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War.

The Monument was restored under the direction of Charles E. Jenkins of Worcester, with the help of others including members of the Holy Cross Community. In addition, several people from Holy Cross took part in the dedication ceremonies, among them Captain Edward F. Jardine, Professor of Naval Science, the Reverend Vincent A. Lapomarda, S.J. associate professor of history, and a Drill Team consisting of midshipmen from the NROTC unit.

The order of events at the dedication was similar to that of the original dedication. Among the similarities was the program itself which had the same cover with a forty-eight star American flag. Mr. Jenkins gave the Presentation of the Chairman of the Honor Roll Committee, just as his father, Harry C. Jenkins, had done thirty-nine years before. Captain Jardine gave the dedication address and a wreath was placed on the monument for each of the four wars. An addition to the dedication was the prayer for peace, given by Fr. Lapomarda.

The monument, which was originally located on the site of Howard Johnsons, was set to be torn down in 1967 when interstate 290 was being built. Holy Cross relinquished possession of the site where the monument now stands. The grounds crew of Holy Cross, under the supervision of James Long, has been continuing upkeep of the square in conjunction with the Parks Department. In

Dutch painter compared to other artists

By KATHLEEN O'CONNELL

A lecture sponsored by the Visual Arts Department on "The Arts of Piet Mondrian" was given by Professor Joanna Ziegler, instructor of visual arts, and Professor Elizabeth Peak, assistant professor of visual arts, a week ago last Wednesday.

Several works of the contemporary Dutch artist Piet Mondrian were examined and explained by both professors. Both Pr. Ziegler and Pr. Peak compared the works of Mondrian to other well known painters, such as Monet, Picasso, and Rembrandt, in order to emphasize their ideas.

Pr. Ziegler, in her presentation, focused on the "conservative traditionalism" and the "abstract pure language" of Mondrian's work. She explained that Mondrian used classical and traditional aspects in his work. To understand Mondrian's work she said that it was necessary to first understand the vocabulary, then the language, then the content.

Pr. Peak, on the other hand, focused on the form of Mondrian's work. She looked at his use of space on a flat plain and his use of horizontal and vertical elements.

The presentation by both professors sparked much interest and questions from the 60 people in attendance.

addition, the grounds crew decorated the Square for the dedication ceremony. "The Cross worked hard," said Mr. Jenkins, "and did a beautiful job."

Mr. Jenkins, who is considered the caretaker of the monument, spoke fondly of Holy Cross at the Dedication: "No one could ask for a better neighbor than Fr. Brooks and Holy Cross," he said, "I can thank you but never repay you."

According to Fr. Lapomarda, the people of South Worcester owe a great deal to Mr. Jenkins. Fr. Lapomarda attributed the whole restoration effort to Mr. Jenkins. "If it weren't for him this would have never come off," Fr. Lapomarda said.

The task which Mr. Jenkins undertook was no minor one. Restoring the vandalized monument has cost over \$3000, and Mr. Jenkins has raised over \$2100 in donations to defray the cost. He said that the remainder will be covered by some form of fund raising event, such as a raffle.

The honor roll listed those who served in World War Two from South Worcester. Yet, because of water damage, many of the names were partially or totally unreadable. Mr. Jenkins did research to



The Edward Fitzgerald Square with its monument honoring veterans of World Wars I and II and the Korean and Vietnam Wars was dedicated last Sunday.

find out what the names were. Some of the names which were in the original program were incorrect. One name was written "Gunar Johnson" but since Mr. Jenkins was not sure if "Gunar" was his first name or his last he placed it on the monument both ways; therefore anyone looking for that veteran's name would find it in the correct place.

844 names have been identified, including twenty-seven with gold stars signifying that they were killed in action. A new addition is 16 silver crosses signifying that the men were chaplains during their service. Among them is the

Reverend Joseph T. O'Callahan, S.J., who received the Congressional Medal of Honor. According to William J. Glodis, the State representative who spoke at the ceremony, 3900 men from Holy Cross are veterans and 109 have died in the service of their country.

From the lobby of his service station on Southbridge Street, Mr. Jenkins recently said that he drove by the Square every day and "most of the time people will be reading names." And with understandable pride he said that "no neighborhood in Worcester has better veterans' monument."

Women often lack ability to take their accomplishments seriously

By JOANNE SADOWSKI
Associate News Editor

Michael G. McGrath, advisor of the premedical and pre dental program, cautioned at the beginning of his talk on the Self-Image of Women in an Academic Setting that his observations were not based on a scientific survey but on what he has seen during his 17 years of teaching.

Sixty-five women and 3 men crowded into a Campion study room and surrounding halls to hear Dr. McGrath discuss the socially generated disease of women having difficulty taking themselves and their accomplishments seriously.

He was amazed by attitudes towards and of women even before Holy Cross became a co-ed institution in 1972, explaining that when women from other schools came to visit the College on special co-education days they often told him that women were not interested in the same career areas as men. There was no intent, however, to change the curriculum to include nursing or other occupations then considered to be women's work.

One year after the College became co-ed, Dr. McGrath said that he was informed by a female student that he was the first faculty member to treat her seriously. Other faculty members tended to view women as "softening the atmosphere." "My comment was that (softening the atmosphere) is a stupid reason to go co-ed," he recalled.

Women, Dr. McGrath discovered, tend to lack confidence in themselves and doubt their abilities. Dr. McGrath related that a pre-med woman with a 3.5 QPI who was involved in many campus activities would come in asking "am I good enough?" while men with 2.9's would come in and not be worried about getting into medical school at all.

"I've done well so far but I'm scared stiff that one day they'll find me out for the fraud I am," Dr. McGrath recalled asking ten pre-med upperclassmen women if they'd ever had that feeling. They all had. Dr. McGrath noted the constant fear of failure and lack of a "basic gut feeling" of worth; he partially attributed this to women's having been told "You're a nice student and an overachiever."

"There is no such thing as an overachiever. You can't achieve what you're incapable of achieving," he stressed, urging women to take credit for their accomplishments.

One problem is that women appear to have more difficulty than men in determining what is important. Women have

been socialized to be eager to please and therefore do every bit of work they have been told to do. "Women tend to kill themselves in everything," Dr. McGrath said.

His specialty area is pre-meds. Dr. McGrath noted that more and more women were opting for the pre-med route but that women still have a higher attrition rate in the program than do men. He explained that many women, when they consider the prices they have to pay to be a doctor, choose not to become one. Men, he added, don't feel that they have the choice to choose an alternative. Having the choice is good.

Dr. McGrath cited a study finding that while women and men both have low images of med students after their first two years of med school, women have a higher self image than do males. He attributed this to men's tendency to identify themselves with what they do.

"Traditional ways women look at themselves provide strength," he explained. Women have support systems of friends and this enables them to survive stressful experiences.

While the problem exists for women in American society, traditional backgrounds may make it more acute at Holy

Cross. Dr. McGrath added, "It's not only a small Catholic elitist school problem."

Women have to admit they're good. "Don't try to reach for the sky if you don't want the sky, but take yourself seriously. Don't limit yourself with unrealistic fears," he urged, and reminded that support networks are invaluable.

He used the example of a study in which women and men were given an unfair test to illustrate the attitude women often take. While women blamed their poor results on not having studied enough, men took a different approach. They complained that the test was unfair and stupid.

In the question and answer session that followed, women asked Dr. McGrath about women doctors handling career and family. "The more intricate pattern (of life), the higher the price. There's a tradeoff," he explained.

The subject of whether smart women intimidate men and perhaps become afraid to be themselves arose. "Why put yourself down to keep someone else happy?" Dr. McGrath asked. Men at Holy Cross may be used to traditional nurturing women, Dr. McGrath noted, and some may be intimidated by the women here.

Juniors will dance in Holden at country club on Dec. 6

By MARGARET MADIGAN

The Junior Class Dance is scheduled to be held on Tuesday, Dec. 6 at the Holden Hills Country Club from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. This event is being organized by the Junior Class Dance Committee under the supervision of Mary Ellen Dill '85 and Arlene Madarang '85.

As in past years, this dance is sponsored by the junior class — it is not sponsored by the College. Financing for the dance will come, therefore, from ticket sales. The College cannot contribute any funds because the dance is being held off campus and thus sponsoring it would make the College liable for any damages that may occur. If the dance was to be held on campus, partial funding would be made available.

The committee has held meetings during the past two weeks, and although future meetings are planned, most of the details of the dance have been made.

Depending on how many juniors pur-

chase tickets, which were on sale all week, the committee plans to hire buses for transportation to and from the country club. Finger food, a champagne toast, and an open bar will be available to those attending. However, when the bar tab reaches a tentatively set \$2,500.00 limit, a price which includes tax and tips, it will be changed to a cash bar for those who wish to purchase additional drinks.

Music will be provided by disc jockey Ed Maybury '85. As the dance is scheduled close to Christmas, the decor will reflect the festivities of the holidays with a special Holy Cross touch added. Favors will be provided for all.

The past junior class dances have not been as successful as intended. However this year many people are very enthusiastic about having a completely successful night. Both Ms. Dill and Ms. Madarang, as well as the entire Dance Committee, are extremely excited about the event.

Ed Callahan:

The quintessential college professor

By **BRUCE SABADOS**
Focus Editor

Edward F. Callahan, professor of English and one of Holy Cross's elder statesmen, adjusted the dials of his portable radio in his office on the corner of Fenwick and O'Kane. With classical music playing softly in the background, Pr. Callahan spoke candidly on his opinions of the school to which he has dedicated 26 years.

Pr. Callahan's ebullient personality and enthusiasm for teaching English literature makes him one of the most popular and best-known teachers at Holy Cross. His rapport with students, which combines formality and geniality, is uniquely Callahan.

When Pr. Callahan arrived at Holy Cross in 1957, it was if he was betraying his alma mater. He received both his B.A. and M.A. from Boston College. In fact, Pr. Callahan said that the rivalry between the two schools was much stronger when he first came to Holy Cross than it is now, though he believes that B.C. people took the rivalry more seriously than did those at Holy Cross.

"But I never had a divided loyalty," Pr. Callahan said of his affiliation with Holy Cross. He also pointed out that there were sharper differences between the

probably college students in general, is that "they don't read. They don't have any knowledge of the intellectual world other than what they hear from their teachers or from Channel 2. If they don't read, they can't question."

He doesn't specify what types of reading should be done. "Read anything," he said. "People in literature should try to read anything from other fields, including science. Literary people like to say that scientific people don't know anything about the arts, but I think that the reverse is more true."

Unfortunately, according to the professor, "what should be called curiosity is often seen as only trivia. There's too much emphasis on 'what is relevant.'"

Pr. Callahan also added that "anyone who tells me they don't have time to read, I don't believe them." He spoke the final sentence with vehemence.

Again comparing the students today with those of years ago, he said "I think students today see any problems they have as solvable by politics or sociology, where before students thought of grander problems, such as the state of the world in general."

Pr. Callahan discussed the influence of religion on students and society on a whole in a rational manner. "There's al-

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two schools when he was a student at B.C., since B.C. was then a commuting school.

"Now there's more competition between Holy Cross and B.C.'s arts and sciences departments," he said, but added that B.C. is now a major university while Holy Cross has maintained its small college status.

Pr. Callahan has been a favorite of student newspapers since the beginning of his Holy Cross career, probably because of his outspokenness. In a Crusader interview in January, 1963, a Pr. Callahan, who looks remarkable similar to what he does now, said, "Students are not rising to self-examination. Students find fault too much in the faculty and administration. And they do not examine themselves." Pr. Callahan reflected on that statement, and how it applies to today's crop of Holy Cross students.

"It was a lot truer then," he said "Students were much more bitter about the faculty and the administration as a whole. A lot of students didn't want to be here, but the high schools they graduated from would recommend them to only Catholic schools."

"There was much stronger anti-Catholicism then, which was actually a fear of it."

The disgruntled student of which Pr. Callahan speaks has, for the most part, been replaced with a different Holy Cross personality evident today.

"I don't hear anyone say anything about 'the faculty' in general," he said. "No one really can talk in generalities, since we have so many distinguished people here."

Another change Pr. Callahan has seen since the beginnings of his Holy Cross career is that originally the administration was controlled much more tightly out of the Jesuit community. Lay persons had much less influence on formulating school policy, and faculty committees were rare. "In those days, every member of the Board of Trustees was a Jesuit," Pr. Callahan remembers.

The English teacher is certainly not engrossed in dusty literature books. He observes the students who the occupy the desks in his class with a sharp, critical eye.

One of the major problems Pr. Callahan sees with Holy Cross students, and

ways been the problem of faith, especially before Vatican II," he said. "But now it is just a standard problem, not an agony as it was before."

He attributes this change of faith to changes in attitudes.

Pr. Callahan often integrates literary allusions into his somewhat abstract speech. Sitting back in his chair, away from the cluttered desk and bulletin board with color snapshots, he talked about the concerns of the typical student.

"Auden's 'Age of Anxiety' can be paralleled to the post-World War II period," he said. "During the time after the second World War, we were in a psychological state of anxiety. But today, I don't think we know what anxiety is. We have the problem of vocation and achieving, but this is more clearly defined than our problems used to be. In 1963, everyone discovered Kierkegaard again, and looked for deep problems. Today our problems, are more specified."

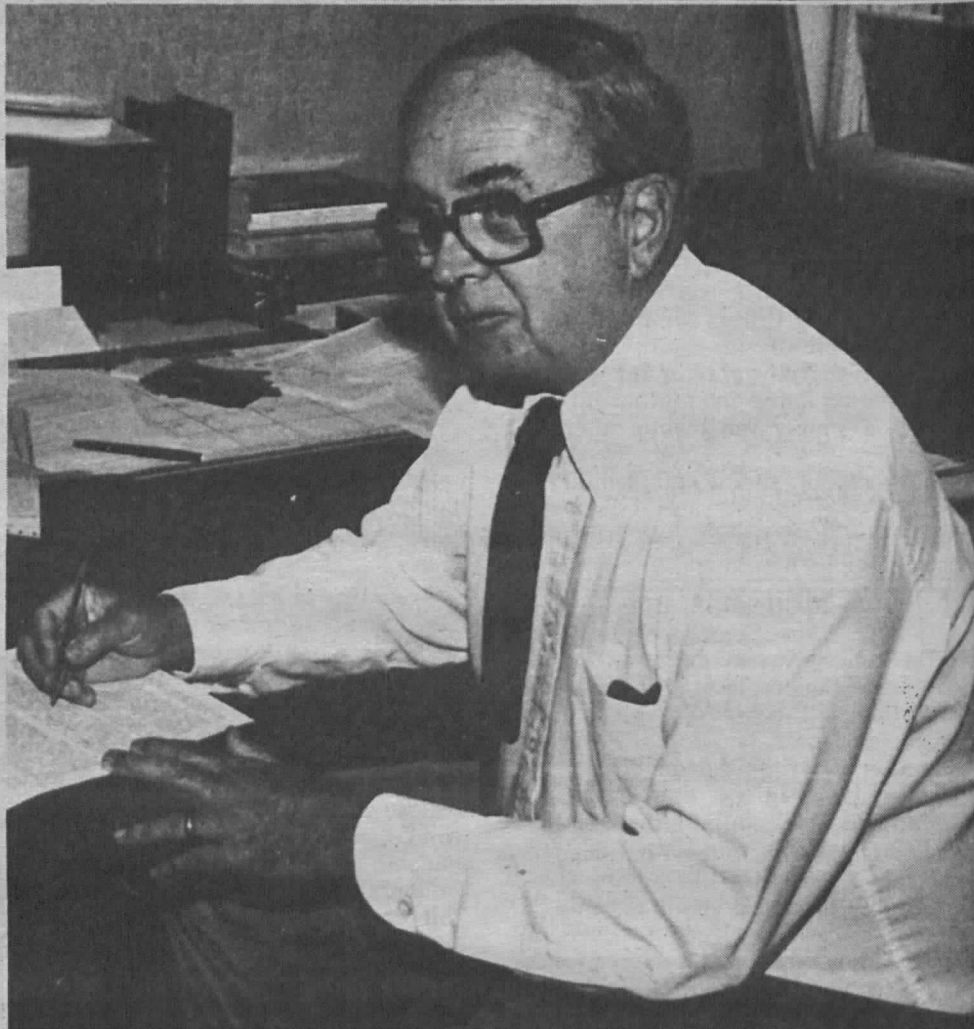
Pr. Callahan, 58, said that he decided to teach when he was in the first grade. "I knew that it would be nice to have a job that paid me for knowing and learning. I don't think there was any altruism involved in making my decision to teach."

But although he had a calling to teach early, he didn't decide which subjects to teach until he was out of college. He had three offers in which to train: English, classics, and German. "I'm not sure if I chose the right one," he said.

Despite his interest in the arts, he also enjoyed more technical subjects. "I've always like the sciences, especially solid geometry, analytical geometry, and physics."

But he admits to disliking philosophy, and attributes this to the fact that he, along with the other students in his class, were required to take the course as part of a core curriculum. "I'm very interested in philosophy now, but at the time everyone in the class was sentenced to being there," he said. The teachers who also had to be there, were forced to teach students who didn't want to learn. Years ago we got rid of the horror of required courses, and for good reason."

Pr. Callahan has been an outspoken critic of the recent decision to implement distribution requirements.



Ed Callahan

If he wasn't a teacher, what would he be doing?

"I can't do anything else," Pr. Callahan said. "But there are other things I'd like to be — maybe a printer, a translator, or a meat cutter."

He admitted to admiring the ability of meat cutters to slice thin pieces of meat from large masses.

If he were to write professionally, he would not want the life of a general assignment reporter, but would prefer to have a book column. He said "journalists have to know when to shut up," and he doesn't attribute that quality to himself.

Another alternative career that he would consider is a correspondent from a stable European country, possibly a rural Bavarian one.

Pr. Callahan is obviously a strong proponent of high education.

"Why be educated?" he said. "To know what we don't know. Basically we're all pretty stupid, and there's an awful lot to learn. And we have to learn before we synthesize. Knowledge as a goal in itself is not bad."

"Academic excellence exists in a classroom with a teacher and a group of students, not in a committee meeting."

- Ed Callahan

He added that, "We're all ignorant, so if we come to college, we can be a little less ignorant."

The English professor has seen many students, but does not have a definition of 'an ideal student.' "One doesn't exist."

But what should a student be like? "All students should be curious, and sufficiently serious to realize that this is an opportunity. I expect mature students, but there are many children in American education. And we encourage that."

The maturity of the typical college student is something that bothers Pr. Callahan. He drew the comparison between Europe, where students are expected to grow up before they go to college, and America, where students are expected to grow up in college.

"European students, for the most part, act more seriously in college. They are not anti-intellectual."

"But in America, we are anti-intellectual," he continued. "when we refer to something as 'not relevant,' or 'trivial,' that is anti-intellectual. If we place our psychological growth over the material to be mastered, but is anti-intellectual."

Pr. Callahan believes that college life essentially coddles students. "There is a constant babying of college students," he said. "Our concept of the residential campuses aid in keeping students immature. On these campuses, they don't have to deal with police, zoning laws and decibel levels as they would if they were living in the real world."

He said that parents, faculty, and institutions contribute to this problem. "One of the great dangers of rearing children is that we don't let them grow up enough."

Pr. Callahan is not sure if this concept is more prevalent at Holy Cross than at other residential colleges. But he did say that "Holy Cross seems to have been more tolerant of children acting like children than it should be. The most outrageous behavior has been forgiven as if it were a sin. We can be humane, but we should treat students like mature adults."

He's vague on what he would do to increase the maturity of the Holy Cross students. He suggests "hold them for downs."

After 26 years at Holy Cross, one might think that Pr. Callahan would be eager to move on to other pursuits. But he said that he doesn't want to leave here, and attributes his satisfaction with his Holy Cross career to, partially, sabbaticals, since they enable him to get away.

But he'd like to try some different

things. "I'd like to get a job and an apartment in New York City," he said, but admitted it was somewhat unrealistic.

"Academic excellence" has been the buzz-phrase of late, but Pr. Callahan doesn't think it's something new at all. "Academic excellence is a desirable thing, and every teacher should try to do better. Academic excellence exists in a classroom with a teacher and a group of students, not in a committee meeting."

As the interview wore on, Pr. Callahan became more outspoken on current campus topics.

On Holy Cross homogeneity: "The statement that Holy Cross is too homogeneous is hogwash. Every college has a common denominator, including Williams, Smith, and Mt. Holyoke."

On sexism: "It's a big problem, in society and at Holy Cross. But if it (the recently released social concern report) is talking about our relevance in the outside world, I'd like to see us pay more attention to academics."

On the major drawback of Holy Cross: "Student maturity. The only way to change this is by treating students like adults, and ignore it if they whine like children. We should never be surprised at children acting like children, and we should always attempt to make them into adults."

On the major advantage of Holy Cross: "a fine faculty, as far as I can see, one that's on a par with the Ivies."

On the most satisfying accomplishment of his life: "Getting married."

Students meet challenge of Jesuit Volunteer Corps

By THOMAS R. PULEO

The challenge of living for others may not seem appealing to today's generation of highly motivated, yet self-serving youth. But Holy Cross's symbiotic relationship with the Jesuit Volunteer Corps offers proof that a year of common sharing, Christian living and mutual enrichment is a wholly worthwhile alternative.

The roots of the Jesuit Volunteer Corps (JVC) go back to 1956 and the Oregon Province of the Society of Jesus. Recognizing both an increasing number

tion program.

They name three distinct aspects of the JVC experience. The first is job placement, which is geared around social justice. This consists of teaching, community organization, and working with the poor and homeless, to name a few of the tasks volunteers are asked to perform.

Community, or simple lifestyle, is another aspect. Groups of three to eight volunteers live together in low-income type housing, on a modest sum of money, usually close to the people being served.

There is the support of the regional JVC office itself, as area directors visit each community twice a year, for three or four days at a time, to talk to individuals, check their progress, or simply lend some moral support. A volunteer

the volunteer communities, assisting, guiding, and just listening to current volunteers."

He also noted that, in contrast to the Peace Corps the JVC offers a good deal of input into the placement process, where

FOCUS

of men and women who wished to "volunteer" for service in the church and the growing needs of these local churches in areas under their care, the mindful Oregon Jesuits formed a small nucleus of volunteers to work with and for others in Cooper Valley, Alaska.

The idea prospered and the group enlarged, spreading to assist American Indian communities throughout the Northwest, as well as the larger cities of Washington and Oregon. The JVC was established and chapters soon formed across the nation. Today there are five JVC branches (East, Great Lakes-Midwest, Northwest, California-Southwest, and South), all independent of each other, yet possessing common ideals.

For the first decade, volunteers assisted the Jesuits themselves in their various apostolates. But as time went on the JVC expanded to meet the needs for different types of skills and commitments in a variety of apostolates, both Jesuit and other. Today, more than 300 men and women work full time to carry on traditional mission work and a larger variety of social action and service programs in urban and rural centers across the U.S.

Essentially, the JVC works for agencies — schools, unemployment projects, community development organizations, health and emergency centers, shelter homes, soup kitchens, etc., — which are committed to social justice and change. Without volunteer participation, many of the needs of these agencies would not be attended.

In its brochure, the JVC describes the experience as "not one of giving wealth to others as much as discovering with them the wealth that is their own." This is an important feature of the JVC, as volunteers emphasize helping people help themselves, thus avoiding an attitude of paternalism to the poor.

Tom Ryan, class of 1976 and currently Associate Director of Development here at Holy Cross and a member of the JVC East Board of Directors, spent two years in the JVC, (1976-1978), where he met his wife, Patti. They were two of six volunteers working in a Puerto Rican section of Philadelphia, teaching night school to high school dropouts and running an after-school education-recreation

Currently they receive \$60 per month for food, a \$60 stipend each month for spending money, and \$25 each month for an emergency fund.

Spirituality is the third pillar of the JVC experience, one that Mrs. Ryan calls "similar with community in that the definition of spirituality is defined by the group." "There is no one, for example, telling you that you have to go to mass." As the brochure states, "The JVC provides an opportunity to build a reflective community that encourages the development and growth of a faith identity."

An individual spirituality is also fostered in the occurrence of fall and spring

"What you will learn about yourself is equivalent to four years of college."

-Tom Ryan

does not get lost in the JVC.

"You always feel that there is someone to talk to," relates Mr. Ryan, his handsome, boyish face beaming at the thought of his years in Philly.

And there is the support and camaraderie of the whole JVC branch. In the East, for example, there are the two yearly re-



Dan Heffernan, regional JVC representative, discusses JVC lifestyle.

retreats, when the volunteers of all the cities of a JVC region come together at a specified place for three days of reflection and personal and communal prayer.

These retreats are only one part of a larger support and volunteer development network, one that says a great deal about the internal character of the JVC.

treats in addition to a five-day August Orientation (an introduction to the volunteer's year of service), a four-day Reorientation (reviewing some of the basic aspects of the commitment) in January, and a three-day Disorientation the following August (an end of the year reunion with some evaluation of the year.)

This system gave Mr. Ryan a chance to meet a variety of volunteers, not just the other five in his community. "I felt I was a Jesuit volunteer, not just someone who worked in a community center," he said. "You could feel a spiritual pull toward this kind of service ... that common thread that binds you together, very different for each person, yet something you still share in common," adds Mrs. Ryan, a warm and pert brunette who speaks as excitedly and gratefully as Mr. Ryan about her JVC years.

Dan Heffernan, a 1981 graduate of Boston College and currently Area Director for the JVC East, also worked as a volunteer in Philadelphia, for a Boarding Home Advocacy Team. Speaking recently to groups of Holy Cross students showing interest in the JVC, Mr. Heffernan proudly related how the ideals of JVC East founder and director until 1980, Fr. Dave Hinchey, S.J., are still being carried out — mainly, keeping former volunteers involved.

As Area Director, Mr. Heffernan visits colleges and sponsoring agencies, as well as doing some fund-raising tasks. But the tall and smooth-spoken JVC emissary added, "I spend most of my time at

an aspiring volunteer can request both the region and job type he or she desires.

On top of all this, there is the "Support Person" for each community. This is someone who is concerned with the welfare of the volunteers beyond the demands of the job, someone who is regularly in touch with the volunteer community and who shares in its life — socially, spiritually, and as a counselor and friend.

The Rev. Michael G. Boughton S.J., chaplain of the College, spent the last two years as the Support Person for the Woonsocket-Providence JVC community.

His duties consisted of visiting the volunteers, sharing a dinner with them, saying mass, or talking with them as a community or on an individual basis. "Or I'd have them up here for dinner and a chance to get away," said Fr. Boughton. "We'd talk about their interests and concerns beyond their JVC living."

As can be seen, a Jesuit volunteer is not exactly adrift without landmarks. In a year characterized by novelty, where volunteers have generally just graduated from college, taken on full-time jobs, moved to new cities and neighborhoods, i.e. culture shock, the JVC offers a built-in, impressive, and much-welcomed support and volunteer development network, one with a very personal touch.

The volunteers of the JVC are "mostly regular, really good kids, like a Holy Cross student," submits Mrs. Ryan. About 90 percent are college graduates, around 70 percent of whom are fresh out. They come from Jesuit schools such as B.C., Fairfield, Fordham, and Georgetown, as well as non-Jesuit schools like Harvard, Dartmouth and Duke.

It should be noted that in the JVC there are more Holy Cross representatives than from any other college. Just ask Fr. Robert Manning, Rector of the Jesuit Community, who earnestly remarked, "It is a source of great pride to me, and I'm sure, to the whole college, that the largest number of volunteers from a single school, anywhere in the country, is from Holy Cross." Holy Cross annually places over three times as many volunteers in the JVC than the next ranking school. There were 21 in last year's graduating class, 13 female and eight male.

Mr. Ryan, whose duties also consisted of coaching Little League Baseball and Park League Basketball in the summer, and year-round alcohol and drug counseling, found that in the whole experience he "learned what it meant to be street-wise."

"My faith definitely matured," he continues. "The blinders were removed and my faith was challenged. It became more of a faith of my own."

He pauses and states, with a touch of melancholy in his voice, "What you will learn about yourself is equivalent to four years of college." "I received a knowledge ... no ... an appreciation of what it means to be poor. There can be no knowledge when I can walk away from it and they can't."



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Putting us to the test

It has been approved by the Educational Policy Committee, and many students probably don't even know about it. Yet, beginning next May, the amount of time allotted for final exams will be increased from two to three hours.

Not that faculty who so desired could not give a three hour exam in the past. They simply had to make arrangements with the Registrar and others. Nor will the change require that professors give three hour exams. They can still give a two hour exam. But the fact is that in extending the standard time allotted for final exams, the Educational Policy Committee has all but assured that three hour exams will soon be the norm.

That is not necessarily bad. Many feel that the final exam is crucial to the educational process, and an accurate measure of what a student has learned. It is difficult to reflect an entire semester's work in two hours. If the final exam is supposed to substantially influence the final grade a student receives, three hours may give the student a better opportunity to demonstrate knowledge and the professor a more accurate appraisal of student learning.

The problem is that there has been little discussion over such a major change in academic policy. The EPC discussed the matter at one meeting and approved it at the next. Significant input from faculty seems unlikely to have occurred. Input from students was virtually non-existent.

This is an issue for the entire campus to debate. One question students and faculty alike should ask themselves is whether study week should also be extended, to allow students time to prepare for more comprehensive exams. If brought before the Faculty/Student Assembly, the majority might endorse the idea of longer exams, amend it, or reject it all together. But at least the issue would receive the attention it deserves.

Enhancing student life, sort of

The move to increase the student activity fee is gaining momentum. Students on the College's Student Activity Committee recently proposed to the Student Government Association that a referendum of the student body be conducted, asking them if they would favor an increase designed primarily to enhance weekend social events. After a lengthy debate on the matter, the SGA rejected wording which would have earmarked nearly 70 per cent of the additional funding for the Campus Center Board of Directors and the dorms — the two principal sponsors of weekend events. The issue is sure to be raised again at this Sunday's SGA meeting.

It is at once fortunate that the SGA defeated the proposal, though by only one vote, and unfortunate that students on the SAC would propose such a referendum in the first place. Raising the fee, which appears on all students' tuition bills and which creates the pool of funding from which all student organizations draw, is not, of itself, a bad idea. The overall quality of student life might be significantly enhanced by an increase in the fee.

The problem is that the SAC consulted only CCB of D and resident assistants, who make up most of the committee to begin with, when it concluded that the referendum should be conducted. Of course those consulted — RA's and CCB of D, who would benefit most from an increase — will say that they can enhance a social life that in their estimation needs to be improved. But to sponsor a referendum that excludes the vast majority of student organizations, which do not meet the criteria of sponsoring weekend social events, and then to use such a referendum as a mandate to the Student Activities Fee Committee, is nothing more than partisan politics.

Students may very well prefer that organizations which do not necessarily sponsor weekend social events receive increases.

The SAC and especially SGA should first address the constitutional issue of the autonomy of the SAFC. Can the SGA tell the seven students on the SAFC, who are responsible for making allocation decisions, how funds are spent? Given the vague, current constitutional wording, something more specific is in order.

Then the SGA could sponsor a referendum on increasing the fee. But the referendum should address enhancing both social and other activities. An all inclusive referendum, which would probably result in across the board increases for virtually all student organizations, seems at once more practical, more fair, and more likely to benefit the entire student body.

Letters

Three jeers for Delaware game

To the Editor:

Last Saturday, the football team shut-out Delaware, 24-0. Although a great number of devoted students and HC fans supported the Crusaders, there was something missing from the sidelines — namely, the cheerleaders. It is at this time that I would like to reveal to all the reasons for the cheerleaders absence:

1) A request for travel accommodations to the Delaware game was submitted September 1 to the Athletic office. This was our only request of overnight accommodations for the entire season.

2) Three weeks prior to the Delaware game, I was informed by Diane Holt that Mr. Joe McDonough had refused our request for travel.

3) One week prior to the game, Diane Holt casually mentioned to me that she had received a memo from Mr. McDonough that suggested she try to get the cheerleaders on the band bus. The band had finally received travel accommodations after a request of Fr. Brooks.

4) Monday before the game, I was informed that there was no room on the band bus, and since we would not be allowed to take a school van such a long distance there was no way the cheerleaders could get to the game.

5) Thursday before the Delaware game at 12:00 noon, I was informed that there were 7 spots (there are 8 cheerleaders) on the band bus, and 3 extra rooms at Delaware that the cheerleaders could take. Yet, since the cheerleaders had been told three days prior that they were not being permitted to go to the game, the majority of the squad had made other commitments for the weekend.

Now, the fault here does not lie with Diane Holt, Women's Athletic Director, or the band, who both so graciously did everything within their powers to get us to the game. The fault lies within the Athletic Association who should have made accommodations long ago for the cheerleaders to travel to Delaware.

Every Saturday of the football season, the cheerleaders give their time to support the team in their efforts. We do so for the sheer enjoyment of promoting crowd spirit and school pride. We'd like to think that our efforts are noticed and appreciated; we'd like to think, too, that we are a part of the winning season of 1983, as is every fan at every game. Yet, treatment and neglect such as I've mentioned makes us wonder. It makes us wonder just how long we're going to continue our efforts, if only to be constantly pushed aside and forgotten.

We just want the team and the fans to know that our absence at the Delaware game was not our choice. It's time the rest of the HC community was made aware of the poor treatment and lack of support the cheerleading squad receives from the Athletic Association. It really puts a damper on an otherwise thrilling and successful football season.

Patti Lucas, '84 Captain
The Holy Cross Cheering Squad

"Woorats" are a different breed

To the Editor:

I was disgusted to see the terminology so casually used by Kenneth Preston in his Nov. 4 column "Dating can occur with right approach."

He attributes one reason why students don't date and venture off campus to his contention that "Many of the hotspots are infested with Woorats." Is this the attitude we are developing through our liberal arts education at Holy Cross? Worcester is a large city and like any other, breeds different types of people. Some are rich and affluent, others are overworked and remain poor. Poor in things like nice clothes, money, or higher education, but I've never seen one Worcesterite as "poor in spirit" as Mr. Preston.

For all my close friends in Worcester who frequent this city's "hotspots," I would like to apologize for Mr. Preston's wording.



More tragic than

To the Editor:

Over the past several years, The United States has put an ever-increasing emphasis on the military. The military budget is now in "peacetime" the largest it has ever been, taking now over 40% out of every tax dollar and rising every year. There are now 2.25 million people in the American armed forces, and another 400,000 reserves could be called up if needed. Nevertheless, the Pentagon feels it will be needing still more people to respond to the next crisis, so another 200,000 recruits are being sought. Our nuclear arsenal now consists of over 11,000 nuclear weapons, enough to destroy every city in the U.S.S.R. 40 times, and about 5 more are built every day. Where has this militaristic attitude taken us in the world situation?

Three weeks ago, the U.S. led an invasion of Grenada. Reports say that 69 of the island's defenders have been killed, while 18 U.S. Marines are now known dead and 89 are wounded. The safety of Americans on Grenada was the first reason President Reagan gave to justify the invasion. Despite the lack of reliable information about this situation due to Reagan's unprecedented refusal to allow the press on the island, this justification has already started to unravel. We now know that both Cuba and Grenada sent urgent messages to the U.S. guaranteeing the safety of the Americans in Grenada. In fact, the airport was open, and Americans flew out the day before the invasion. The Reagan administration was not interested in these facts or in the safety of the students; in fact, it did not look into the possibility of evacuating the Americans peacefully.

Another defense of the invasion was that the neighboring states had requested the invasion, but few accept the idea that any group of nations can "request" the invasion of an independent

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Adriane DeAngelis '85



logic than Vietnam

state. Realizing the inadequacy of his previous justification, three nights later Reagan turned tiny Grenada into "a Soviet-Cuban colony being readied as a major military bastion to export terror." However, the evidence for these assertions is slim. A Republican senator said: "We need to know a lot more before I'd be willing to accept the assessment that Grenada was about to become a Cuban proxy." Our conclusion is that Americans have fought and died in Grenada and no one seems to be able to give a good reason why.

In Beirut, Lebanon, over 230 Marines were killed when a truck loaded with explosives drove into a U.S. compound and detonated. The Marines are in Lebanon as part of a "peacekeeping" force. However, any peacekeeping force should be, by definition, neutral. The precipitation of violence in the context of the U.S. presence shows that the Marines are not perceived as a neutral force. The Reagan administration's justification of the Marines' presence in Lebanon has been somewhat murky. As The New York Times said: "Honor and prestige are again on the line, but the Marines who claim them are dead." The honor and prestige rhetoric reminds us of the Vietnam War, and it seems that in Lebanon as well Americans are fighting and dying and no one can tell us why.

In Central America the militaristic American attitude is in evidence as well. In El Salvador increasing numbers of military "advisors" have been sent to help the brutally repressive regime crush a popular uprising. In Nicaragua, the C.I.A. is financing and supplying a covert "revolution." In fact, many see the invasion of Grenada as "practice" for a future invasion of Nicaragua.

Taken separately, these situations are distressing enough, but taken together they indicate that militarism has taken over U.S. foreign policy at the expense of principle. Formerly an advocate of international law, the U.S. invasion of Grenada violates the charters of both the O.A.S. and the U.N. Reagan has frequently criticized Cuba and the U.S.S.R. for "exporting revolution," but this is exactly what is going on in Nicaragua. Unless this trend is reversed, the U.S. appears headed for a period in history more tragic than Vietnam. Unless we recognize the need to seek peaceful solutions to our problems, instead of always using either force or the threat of force, the tragic losses in Grenada and Lebanon will be but the beginning.

David Landry '85
Steven Miraglia '85
Deirdre Hunter '84
Michelle Maynard '84
Jason M. Wirth '85
Brian Rooney '84

From the Editor

"The Day After," a week before

Jeffery R. Knight

Those who attended Sunday's 10 p.m. mass in St. Joseph Chapel may have been somewhat taken aback by one of the announcements that preceded the liturgy. The Chaplain's Office, it was said, was postponing the following week's mass by one half hour so that it would not conflict with a made for television movie about nuclear war.

"The Day After," which will be aired this Sunday on ABC from 8-10:15 p.m., depicts life before, during, and after a nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union. In the weeks and even months preceding its broadcast, however, the show has become more of a media event than anything else.

The question to be asked is whether or not it was proper for the Chaplain's Office to pre-empt mass for "The Day After."

That the concept of nuclear war deserves our attention is a given. Pershing II missiles have already arrived in England, and are due to be installed in West Germany soon. Rhetoric and policies reminiscent of the cold war dominate Soviet/US relations. The nuclear freeze movement is gaining attention and momentum.

"The Day After" has already spurred more discussion about nuclear arms than a hundred Geneva peace talks or a thousand protests. But this must be attributed more to the subject matter than to the quality of the film — and that is the first problem for the Chaplain's

Office. They haven't seen the film.

"Political immediacy is just about all 'The Day After' has going for it," says Time magazine. "By any standards other than social, it is a terrible movie." The movie may be a major media event, Time continues, but nothing "can give it the substance. Under all the furor, spontaneous or manufactured, and the high urgency, real or prefabricated just for the premier, is the film, a frail vessel indeed to bear the fate of mankind ... Whatever the executive reason for reducing its three-hour running time to just over two hours may have been, considerations of dramatic coherence cannot have numbered high among them."

But aside from the issue of pre-empting mass for a television show which, by many accounts, is terrible, there are larger questions.

It is not difficult to guess what most Jesuits think about a growing nuclear arsenal. The real question here is what role, if any, the Chaplain's Office should take on in the entire matter.

The Chaplain's Office has no official stance on either the nuclear freeze or the arms build-up. But through actions like postponing mass for "The Day After," the Chaplain's Office is making a statement nevertheless.

"The Day After" identifies no cause or aggressor responsible for the nuclear carnage that takes place. "We never intended the film to be a political statement," claims Brandon Stoddard, president of ABC Motion Pictures and the initiator of the project. "The movie simply says that nuclear war is horrible. That is all it says. That is a very safe statement."

But the fact is that a movie about nuclear war which identifies no cause lends itself more readily to the pro-freeze stance. Unless they stay tuned for Ted Koppel's panel debate afterwards, viewers will be confronted only with the horrors of nuclear war, and not the more important issue of whether freeze or deterrence is the best way to avoid nuclear war. Nuclear freeze advocates have at once edged out the opposition and made the movie their own. It has become evidence for the need for a nuclear freeze.

Postponing mass adds weight to the import of students tuning in, and this is where the Chaplain's Office can have great influence without really appearing to. They can endorse the freeze on nuclear arms, a freeze which may or may not be good, without officially endorsing anything.

It might very well be productive for the Chaplain's Office to come out one way or the other on the freeze and the concept of deterrence. It might provide needed guidance and impetus for discussion. But no one can have their missiles and shoot them too.

Faculty Forum

Hands across the bitter sea

Thomas R. Gottschang

and serenaded us with a rendition of "My Old Kentucky Home" during the long bus ride back from visiting the Big Wild Goose Pagoda in the city of Xi'an. In Datong, a coal-mining city near the Great Wall, another local guide, named Mr. Cai, had a dazzling smile that made him look like a Chinese version of Robert Redford. During the Cultural Revolution he had spent four years working as a coal miner, and had taught himself English in his spare time.

Certainly the guides are not a representative sample of Chinese society. They are urbane and educated in a country that is predominately rural and sends only a few thousand students to college each year. We encountered a much broader social spectrum at the museums, palaces, parks and restored temples that were the scenic highlights of the tour. Nearly all of the sites we visited were thronged with cheerful Chinese crowds. Our excursion to the Summer Palace of the Qing dynasty emperors in Beijing — now an immense public park — was a shoulder-to-shoulder shuffle through miles of galleries, walk-ways, imperial audience halls, and living quarters, in the midst of thousands of Chinese couples, families and groups of friends.

At the Summer Palace and other

parks and historical sites, like the Forbidden City in Beijing, we observed — and were part of — numerous warm vignettes. Young men bounced their infant children on their shoulders; a young woman humorously struggled with her father-in-law to carry the family picnic hamper, each finally taking a handle; an old peasant came up to me and said with a gap-toothed grin, "Ni Meiguo ren ma?" "Are you an American?" Formal and self-taught students of English approached members of the group to discuss jobs, numbers of children, sizes of houses, and so on.

The China we saw was not all sweetness and light. We saw people rudely shoved and struck in train stations and crowded streets, and one of our group members had the film ripped from her camera by a policeman after taking a picture in the Shanghai airport. The point I want to make is that in our brief tour we had enough unplanned, spontaneous encounters with real — as opposed to rehearsed — Chinese people to dispel whatever stereotypes we carried to China with us. In a time when international tensions are at an extraordinary level and governments including our own have shown increasing willingness to resort to military force, surely nothing is more important than recognizing that we share a common humanity with people of other cultures whose political ideologies are different from our own.

Thomas R. Gottschang is an Assistant Professor in the Economics Department.

More money for weekend alternatives

To the Editor:

In the past two meetings of the Student Government Association, there has arisen considerable debate over a referendum introduced by the Student Activities Committee to increase the student activities fee by fifteen dollars in order to provide additional funds for alternative social activities on the weekend. There seems to be an overriding consensus among students and administrators that the lack of social alternatives is a valid problem and that the additional fifteen dollar increase would alleviate this problem. Yet, a motion to send this referendum to the students for a vote has been halted by debate within the SGA as to the specific means of allocating these additional financial resources.

Though the originally proposed referendum states that "The intention of the above mentioned proposal (that is the fifteen dollar increase) is to ultimately enhance the weekend social activities at Holy Cross," the referendum does not explicitly insure these results. As a matter of fact, the money would become part of the general student activities fund and could be given to organizations that do not provide weekend alternatives. Given the assumption that the money is needed specifically for improving weekend activities, a better allocation procedure must be accepted which insures that the money goes toward this end.

In order to produce these results, I propose the creation of a new subcommittee of the Student Activities Fee Committee (SAFC) which is given the power to di-

rectly allocate these new funds to organizations intending to sponsor social events. In order to ascertain that the money is well-spent, this subcommittee could establish certain rules for the allocation of the money. Most importantly, it should be established that the subcommittee intends to allocate the money in such a way that each organization has an equal opportunity to receive funds. In order to secure this equality of opportunity, the subcommittee could allocate money by a selective procedure in which organizations would apply for money by submitting specific proposals. This will not only guarantee that the funds are going towards social activities on the weekend, but also would force organizations to draft proposals which will be

(Continued on Page 14)

Columns

Point/counterpoint: deployment of Pershing II

"I can't believe the news today"
"I can't close my eyes and make it go away"

Paul Giaimo

I've taken these words from a song by the group U2. They sum up my feelings. You probably already know that on December 17, our Cruise and Pershing II Missiles will be deployed, increasing the danger of Armageddon. You probably also know that US forces have invaded Grenada and Mr. Reagan would like to do the same to Nicaragua. But these international sins we commit are only the visual manifestations of a far greater evil which I want to discuss here: the violent perspective on international, and interpersonal life.

It is not that I feel that the specifics of the Central American and Nuclear Arms situations should not be discussed. Indeed, I would be glad to discuss privately the facts upon which I base my own political perspective. But the violent perspective is more than merely political, it is psychological as well. When I look at the world through the eyes of violence, I see others as a threat to me. These others are constantly trying to take what "I have." Similarly, our leaders look at the world through "these" same "eyes of violence." They see, or think they see, "Others," "Commies" out to take what we have (never mind how we think we got it in the first place). They build barriers "nuclear umbrellas" between "us" and "them" just as an individual puts an inner "wall" between himself and the outside world.

Unfortunately, behavioral patterns of this sort produce a reaction in kind. Russia reacts to our nuclear "preparedness" the same way a boxer reacts to his opponent raising his gloves to throw or receive a left hook. It's time to ring the bell, take off the gloves and start talking. Unfortunately, in the Central American "arena" (no pun intended) the pun-

ches have already started flying. My point is that until we start sending new "messages" to the Russians and other socialist peoples, we won't receive any from them. One can see here how the violent perspective leads naturally to a breakdown in communication. When the other is perceived as a threat, the self is forced to close off lines of communication. No communication is possible without first at least partially lowering one's defenses. I'm not calling for unilateral disarmament necessarily, but I do insist that we stop viewing every nation in the world with an economic system fundamentally different from ours as "enemy."

In other words, we must stop employing the violent perspective. Why don't we view the "other" as "brother" or "sister" in this context. Someone whose homeland is not for our consumption; whose raw materials are not to be exploited through the international economic system. The non-violent perspective sees communication as the fundamental priority. In recognizing the true nature of the other, we see ourselves more clearly. In the international realm, this communication takes the form of diplomatic dialogue, replacing military intervention and constant arms escalation.

When we look through the eyes of non-violence, we also see the evil within ourselves as well as new ways of dealing with what must be acknowledged as evil within our brothers and sisters. Therefore, to stop international violence, we look first at our interpersonal relationships through the eyes of non-violence. After experiencing first-hand how much better our personal lives look through the eyes of love, we turn to our life as a nation. The challenge of non-violence is finally a challenge to change our private and public lives. And why should "I" as a person, or "I" as an American try to change myself and my country. Because the founder of our Christian religion has commanded "Love your enemies."

Paul Giaimo is a member of the class of '84 and is chairman of Pax Christi.

It has been three weeks now since the United States moved to free the people of Grenada from the yoke of oppression. Although the takeover was a military success and has earned the President wide-

Mark W. Judge

spread approval in American public opinion, it has also provoked an unexpected — and worrisome — reaction from our allies in Western Europe. A chorus of disapproval has emanated from leaders who have traditionally supported Reagan's foreign policy initiatives. In Britain, Prime Minister Thatcher said, "The West has defensive forces in order to defend our way of life. But when things happen in other countries that we don't like, we don't just march in." The foreign minister of West Germany said that his government "would have advised against the intervention." And France supported a resolution in the U.N. Security Council calling for an immediate U.S. withdrawal from Grenada.

The new story being peddled by the European "peace" movement is that our intervention on a small island in the Caribbean is clear evidence that the U.S. is warmongering and triggerhappy, and therefore should not be trusted with the control of Pershing II and cruise missiles. Public opinion in West Germany and Britain indicates increasing nervousness about the new missile deployments. Naturally, the Soviets are doing their best to play upon these impressions and fears.

Holding forth in a fashion that would make Mr. Andropov proud, Mrs. Thatcher issued the following warning to Mr. Reagan: "If you are going to pronounce a new law that whenever communism reigns against the will of the people, even though it happened internally there, then we are going to have terrible wars in the world."

Astounding. Whatever happened to Maggie's grand proclamations about the right of the Falkland Islanders to determine their own destiny, free of foreign interference? The Iron Lady can talk

tough on the need for missiles in Europe, but when it comes to the danger of Soviet encroachments in the rest of the world, she and her fellow Western leaders have been, at best, silent.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada has been touring the capitals of Western Europe, arguing on behalf of arms control and detente. Trudeau described to reporters the sentiments that drove him to make his journey: "There is today an ominous rhythm of crisis. It is a crisis of confidence in ourselves, a crisis of faith in others."

Mr. Trudeau has accurately diagnosed the problem that faces the world today. The Western alliance is at a critical point in its history: the military might of the Warsaw pact has never been greater. The choice facing the Europeans is a clear one: either resolve to match the Soviet challenge and stand united with the Americans; or accommodate Soviet power and influence in that part of the world. If the latter course is chosen, Europe will gravitate toward neutralism, and NATO will be rendered useless. The consequences for freedom in the world would be grave indeed.

Grenada may not seem like much of a threat to the Free World in European eyes; however, the threat to American citizens on the island was real enough to warrant decisive action. And the strategic importance of an island that lay astride one of our major shipping lanes cannot be understated. Are we to stand idly by while Marxist regimes impose their will on new strategic locations in the world, simply because our own territory has not been directly attacked?

The Europeans should know better; after all, the fate of the United States and its European allies are inextricably linked. If the United States is threatened with new challenges to its hemispheric security, it will be forced to devote more of its military resources to the Caribbean basin — with a tradeoff coming somewhere else in the world. Given the recent self-righteous carping of European leaders, there seems little doubt where that tradeoff will occur.

Mark Judge is a Contributing Editor to The Crusader.

Have another one on DOS

I got to Guertin's a little early last Thursday night, wanting to beat the midnight rush of inebriates from the Holy Cross Pub that gives the Safe Driving Council nightmares. I must have been very early; the only patrons there were the bartender, a stately white-haired gentleman, and a very old man with no teeth drinking scotch through a straw. The stately gentleman, tall and dark eyed, sat hunched over a drink muttering something about him and Togo and "the Cous" and their glory days with the Purple. I finally recognized him as I approached the bar.

"Father Marquis?" I tried.
"Mmphfsqtz!" the man with the straw said. The priest glanced at me, smiled and motioned to the empty barstool next to him, ordering me a drink.

"Ignore old Enod," he said, "he's a little depressed after trading his teeth for a bottle of ripple this morning."

"That's awful!"
"As a matter of fact it wasn't bad — uh..." he blushed at the shock written on my face.

"Father! What's happened to you? There've been rumors circulating since you haven't been seen on dorm patrol the past few weekends but I never imagined this." He motioned to the bartender who filled up his glass with gin, and took a slug of courage.

"I suppose the truth had to come out some time. But it was just three six packs and a half a bottle of Cossack vodka! No kegs, no beer, no drugs..."

"How could you! You know the rules Father — no excessive amounts of alcohol in campus residences, and Loyola's no different from Alumni!"

"We were all over twenty! Ace kept his

Kevin Kennedy

room door shut and the stereo turned down..."

"Rules are rules! You yourself were tough enough at enforcing them. My goodness, since your October reign of terror the hill dorms have more vacancies than Ho Jo's during Christmas break!"

He took another gulp and smiled in reminiscence. "I sure made the fur fly, busting all those Parent's Weekend cocktail parties..." he chuckled.

"You are a regular Carrie Nation!"

"Ah, go on, Ray hid my ax from me! Anyway, that's all history now. LaBland and Ace were the lucky ones, they just got booted 'o.c.' Me and Schrotie are gone. Last I heard, Ray was wandering around Central New England College peddling his damned "100" books with sunglasses and a tin cup. Father Bob wants to tap a keg at a candlelight vigil outside the main gate for us sometime. That guy and his protests."

"Who busted you, anyway?" I asked. Old Enod had slurped up the last of his scotch, covered both their tabs, and walked in a determined stagger toward the back door.

"Who else? Mr. Hotshot Director of Student Activities has wanted in on my action all year. After I kept telling him it wasn't his job, he promised he'd get me. Three six packs and a lousy half bottle of Cossack!" Utter despair filled his voice. "Those civilians don't know what it's like in the order — we need all the help we can get! Every other week the Pope's

decreeing some encyclical or other against us Jebbs. Next time you know, he'll re-invoke celibacy!" I choked a mouthful of Coca-Cola down my shirt. He blushed again and forced out a chuckle. "Just a little Catholic humor."

I decided to ignore this darker side of the man I once virtually worshipped. "You have some connections in the administration, don't you Father? Couldn't the President fix this up?"

"Brooksie's running scared too! If nature hadn't called during that party at just the right moment, he'd be selling electronic BayBanks with his brother!"

The first wave of pink and plaid from College Hill pushed through the bar door. Father Marquis downed his drink as he stood up. "Gotta go! I can't let the kids see their role model so down and out!"

"Father Marquis!" I called as he lumbered for the door. "What lies ahead?" He stopped, turned to me and shrugged.

"Brigham Young's a dry campus. But I bet those little Mormon hypocrites just love the sauce..."

Kevin Kennedy is a Contributing Editor to The Crusader.

LETTERS POLICY

The Crusader welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication should be typed, double spaced, at approximately 41 characters per line, and must include the writer's name, address, telephone number and signature.

Letters for publication should be mailed to The Crusader via P.O. Box 32A or delivered to Hogan 505 so that they are received by 7 p.m. on Tuesday of the publication week.

Letters are subject to editing for style and length.

More money for weekend alternatives

(Continued from Page 13)

feasible, worthwhile, and cost-efficient.

Since this proposal does not designate specifically which organizations will receive funds and does not decide in any way what activities will be chosen, students are afforded the freedom to be creative. This proposal will provide students with the opportunity to organize activities towards all kinds of social, cultural and ethnic interests. Since the money will be allocated to a variety of organizations, more students will be able to participate in determining what activities are planned.

The establishment of this subcommittee would be important not only for giving the students a greater voice in what activities are offered, but also for efficiently monitoring the scheduling of events so that no evening has too many competing events or no events at all. Also, since this subcommittee will focus specifically on increasing social alternatives, the mechanism will be provided for the continued awareness of the students' wants with regard to social activities.

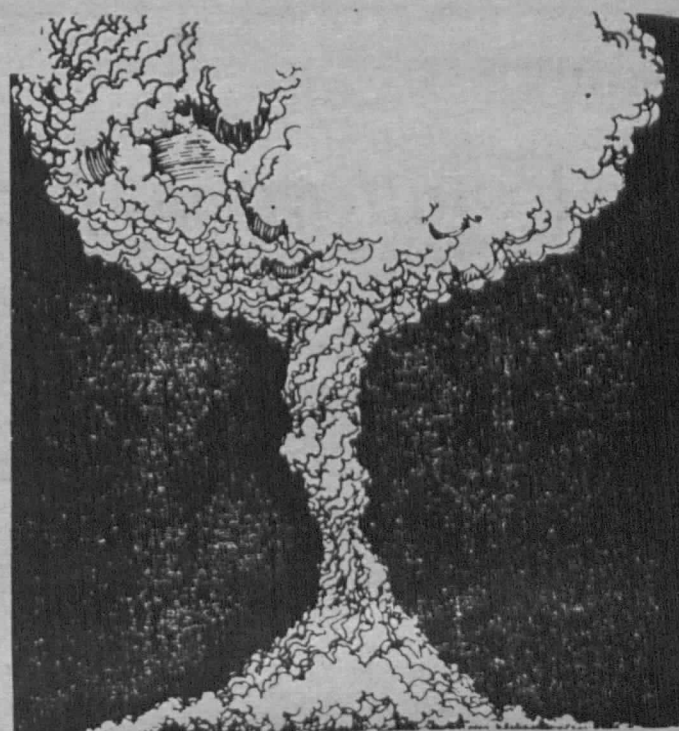
Too often, students have been asked to pay more for a specific cause only to be unsure whether the money did indeed go towards that end. This proposal, by its structure and its responsiveness to the students, prevents this from happening again. I encourage all students to express their support for this proposal to their SGA representatives so that the SGA will act in favor of this proposal at its next meeting.

Jim Owens '85

The future is not a result of choices among alternative paths offered by the present, but a place that is created — created first in mind and will, created next in activity.

The future is not some place we are going to, but one we are creating. The paths are not to be found, but made, and the activity of making them changes both the maker and the destination.

John Schaar, University of California at Santa Cruz



On This Sunday, November 20, from 8-10:15 p.m., ABC Theatre will present "The Day After," a drama written by Edward Hume, who based much of his scenario on a Congressional study entitled "The Effects of Nuclear War." "The Day After" depicts the effects of a nuclear strike on an American city and its surrounding area, and puts the viewer in the middle of the community before, during, and after the attack. The cast of the drama includes Jason Robards, Jo Beth Williams, and citizens of Lawrence, Kansas. Because of the importance of this program, Cross and Scroll will sponsor a large screen viewing in the Hogan Ballroom, and the 10 p.m. Sunday liturgy will be delayed until 10:30 p.m. when we will celebrate "A Mass for our Future: A Mass for Peace."



"THE DAY AFTER"

Paid for by the Chaplain's Office

Nightingale flies, Like It promising

By KEN HAPPE
Special to The Crusader

If you think you'd enjoy a play that combines the modes, moods and matter of *I Remember Mama*, *The Glass Menagerie*, *Juno and the Paycock*, and *Mrs. Miniver*, you'd more than likely be enthralled by *And the Nightingale Sang* by C.P. Taylor, recently presented at the Hartford Stage Company.

I confess that I was gripped, riveted and shaken with tears and laughter as a young crippled woman with no self-pity remembered herself and her working class Catholic family as they good-naturedly staggered through life, love and war from 1939 to 1945 in Newcastle-on-Tyne in northern England.

It's a memory play, narrated as in story theatre although scrupulously realistic in acting style, props, costume detail and some so-called Brechtian devices do crop up, e.g., actors on stage, but out of a scene, will watch fellow characters perform in other acting areas. It all sounds like a messy melange but it turned out a bloody miracle.

C.P. Taylor's only other well-known play was the recent *Good* about a German professor seduced into Nazism. That grim piece, his last play (Taylor died in 1981 at 53) was preceded in 1977 by *Nightingale*, an honest, humane, good-humored look at people as people, precious human beings from Taylor's own home town, as he recalls them some forty years later.

Nightingale had its American premiere in Chicago last year at the Steppenwolf Theatre, another of the nearly 200 professional theatres which dot the U.S. and which prove there is a world of theatre outside Manhattan. Although Steppenwolf has been in existence for only seven years, it has won several local theatre awards in a city teeming with live, adventuresome, serious theatre. Three actors from that production and its director, Terry Kinney, were invited by Mark Lamos, Artistic Head of Hartford Stage, to recreate their production in a scenically more elaborate manner and with several other new actors.

Never have so many Hartford theatregoers (SRO last ten performances) owed so much to so few actors.

The still and steady center of the piece is Helen Stott (Joan Allen), "the gimp with the limp," who learns to dance through the love of a soldier named Norman (Peter Friedman). Their liaison forms the spine of the play. Helen lives in a humble house and shares a shelter with her family, her pet-loving and migratory grandfather (Robert Cornthwaite), her piano-playing, coal-mining father (John Carpenter), her devout, priest-fixated mother (Beverly May), and her older but often helpless sister Joyce (Moirra Harris) who marries another soldier called Eric (Francis Guinan).

We follow breathlessly this family and friends as they face death, crises in faith and love (in and outside church and mar-

riage). The performances were, quite simply, flawless, as was the whole production.

Another mammoth three-story set for Hartford, this time by designer David Jenkins, perfectly houses the play and its characters in its slightly expressionistic way. It includes an upper level street, backed by a huge black and white drop of Newcastle's skyline, framed by the corners of a quiet hotel and apartment house — all looming over the stout Stott household with its sitting room, kitchen, bedroom and basement bomb shelter.

Set and production was enormously helped by the spotless lighting of David Elliott, who can best be described as an eloquent electrician. A sensitive running crew who faithfully executed Elliott's moving design helped considerably. As did costumer Jess Goldstein who met the challenge of finding and creating period costumes, to say nothing of period gas masks.

In the interest of some sort of objectivity, it should be noted that a writer for Hartford's "Catholic Transcript" found the play rambling, unsatisfying and bland. He also did not mention the Catholicism of the family.

Nightingale opened Hartford's 21st season with a TNT blast. Inexplicably subscriptions for the coming season are woefully low — around 11,000 as compared to Providence's Trinity Square which has announced 18,000. Maybe some choices or productions were not totally up to snuff last year. Maybe the consistently increasing ticket prices have reached a resistance point (from \$48 to \$108 for six plays as compared to the Merrimac Rep in Lowell, a five-year old equity group, now doing *Arms and the Man* through Nov. 20 which charges from \$32 to \$56 for five plays).



Francis Guinan as Eric, and Moirra Harris as Joyce in *And a Nightingale Sang*.

Maybe subscribers would prefer a return to the older but sometimes livelier system where a company of actors were hired for an entire season and audiences had the pleasure of studying the chameleon abilities of performers through a series of plays.

In any event, any production at Hartford will be strictly professional from its box office to its costume shop, from minor roles to leads. It is always worth the trip (about 70 minutes from HC) and the ticket price (there are student rates), especially for *As You Like It*, which opened Nov. 18. It will be directed by Mark Lamos, who resurrected *Cymbeline* to everyone's amazement and SRO-delight, and who made the insurmountable *Anthony and Cleopatra* seem stageable and certainly spectacular.

See *As You Like It!* You're bound to love it in Hartford.

ACT stages 3 this weekend

ACT, the alternate college theatre group on campus, this weekend is offering its fall production: a trio of one act plays hailing from England, Ireland and America.

According to the program credits nearly thirty students were involved with the mounting of the shows, all of which were directed by students as well.

Bedtime Story, a farce by Sean O'Casey, is set in Dublin where a young man with a strong devotion to our Lady of the Rosary passes some time with a lady of the evening and then tries to keep his fellow tenants from finding out about it. Scott Searl '85, Ellen Sobotik '87, Johnathan Ewert '87, and Mary Potter '86, fly in and out of doors and, on occasion, windows to keep what is essentially one joke or at most two jokes play afloat. The author doesn't help much with his lack of invention and some of it becomes a bit repetitive and slightly tedious.

Director Ray Greene '84 keeps the action moving and varied. At Wednesday's final dress rehearsal some very thick Irish accents rendered nearly 40 percent of the dialogue unintelligible to ears unattuned to the text.

Deirdre Moynihan '84 directed *Minnesota Moon*, by John Olive — a dialogue between two high school buddies the night before one leaves for college. They break away from a farewell party and return to an abandoned house which has been their drinking hide-out for the summer. Here each reveals his hopes and fears as they get progressively drunker. Each play on the program involves alcohol. One wonders what playwrights did before liquor to advance their plots.

Timothy Boulay '87, plays the college-

bound student and Charles Coursey '86, sensitively renders a realistic portrait of the buddy left behind to pump gas in a small town for the rest of his life. The two actors machine-gun their way through some rapid fire dialogue laced with a lot of language likely to offend some. Moynihan paces the show crisply and makes effective use of the relatively bare stage.

The last play of the evening is *Chinamen* by Michael Frayn, whose latest smash farce, *Noises Off* is scheduled finally to open in New York as a Christmas present for the Big Apple. In *Chinamen* you can see the farceur's touch being polished.

Stephen and Jo (Rob Lamoureux '87 and Mary-Beth Manning '85) have invited to a dinner party by a married couple who have split up, and rather than offend or disappoint anyone, they contrive to keep each ex-partner from knowing of the other's presence. The lengths to which they go to do so are really mirth-giving. Director Kathleen Farrell '84, makes wonderful use of the ubiquitous doors needed for any good farce, although there are some lugubrious moments that have to be fought against.

All three playlets are performed against a set of stage pieces which are magically moved about and provide three totally diverse and certainly clever backgrounds. Set Designer Tom Bower '85, is particularly to be congratulated for the ingenious solutions he found to house three very different shows in a simple and economic way.

The plays will be repeated tonight and Sunday afternoon at 3, which is a performance dedicated to the Holy Cross Football team. It will be interesting to see how many team members show up.

Other Forms of Theatre for a BC Weekend

Worcester: Holy Cross: ACT presents 3 One-Act Plays: Friday at 8; Sunday at 3.

WPI: Eugene O'Neill's *Moon for the Misbegotten* directed by Susan Vicks Fri. and Sat. at 8.

Boston: *Fifth of July* by Lanford Wilson: a Viet vet and family celebrates Independence Day. At New Ehrlich Theatre. Fri. and Sat. at 8. Sunday at 3.

Master Harold and the Boys by Athol Fugard - race relations in South Africa and elsewhere. At Wilbur Theatre. Fri. and Sat. at 8 and Sunday at 3.

Tomfoolery: An hilarious revue at the satiric words and music of the infamous Tom Lehrer. At Charles Playhouse. Fri. at 8; Sat. at 6:30 and 9:30 and Sunday at 7.

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Hometown Spotlight

Coastal Connecticut city demonstrates diversity

By BRUCE SABADOS
Focus Editor

Bridgeport, Ct., is a diverse monument to the adage "it's all in how you look at things."

Start at the North End of the city, by the Eastern border. At this part of Connecticut's most populous city, it looks like the upper-middle class sprawl that covers much of the southwestern tip of Connecticut.

On the North End's Park Avenue (Bridgeport's version), Bridgeport lives up to its nickname as "The Park City." The Fairchild Wheeler Memorial golf course, which covers both part of Bridgeport and neighboring, upper-class Fairfield, is located on the northern end of the city. On any given morning, elderly men who retired from Sikorsky Aircraft or Avco-Lycoming years ago can be seen dragging their clubs on pullcarts, driving the ball 70 yards per stroke with the characteristic flat swing all elderly men have.

Bordering the course, a little further down on Park Avenue, is Sacred Heart University. Bridgeport has three colleges: Sacred Heart, Housatonic Community College, and the University of Bridgeport.

As you drive down Park Avenue, slowly Bridgeport becomes more urbanized. At the top of the North End, the houses are generally two-story colonials, and owners still have grass, fences, and two cars parked in the driveway. Also on Park Avenue, a wide, rolling road which the Bridgeport police call the "Park Avenue Speedway" are a number of impressive apartment buildings. Clearly, Park Avenue is one of the few Bridgeport addresses that its residents give with pride.

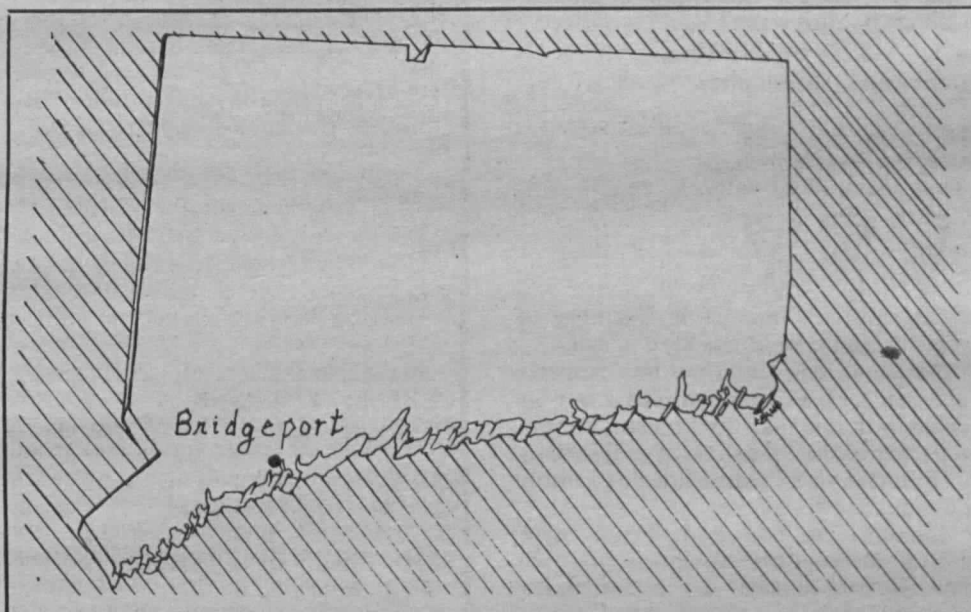
Slowly the affluency of the North End fades into the bustle of downtown. You know you've left the North End when you run into State Street. State Street stretches from the East Side of Bridgeport to the West End, which borders Fairfield.

The blood of the city pumps through State Street, its main artery. On State Street you'll find Crossroads Mall, the main mall downtown; the remodeled Post Publishing Company, where someone is always double-parked; a string of greasy restaurants including the New State Diner, operated by Greeks; condemned buildings; a roller-skating rink with peeling yellow paint built to resem-

ble the Taj Mahal; dudes dressed in purple hats cruising slower than normal traffic flow; and dejected men sitting on decrepit porches.

Bridgeport is a city with typical urban problems. The homicide rate is steadily increasing, and the city is constantly torn by organized crime. Currently there are two major crime factions in Bridgeport — the Gambino and Genovese families. Drugs are a presence in Bridgeport as much as in any other city: one of the centers of the drug trade is on the corner

the river lurks heavy machinery. Bridgeport is basically an old industrial, port city on Long Island Sound. Where State Street ends is the site of what used to be the cornerstone to Bridgeport's downtown re-development: the Showboat Restaurant, an overpriced, ornate restaurant on a boat moored in Bridgeport Harbor. But one night the boat, having management problems and owing the city back taxes, disappeared. It was found later in New Jersey, but has not yet returned to Bridgeport, as its owner,



of State Street and Clinton Avenue. A block away from State on Clinton is Bassick High School, one of Bridgeport's three public high schools. Often students dressed in green Bassick Lions jackets wander Clinton Avenue, speaking a foreign tongue.

On the other end of State Street is the heart of what the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce calls its "financial district." This consists of basically a half-dozen high rise bank and office buildings. At lunch time, the blue-suited, wing-tipped professional crowd roams the downtown area, sometimes eating its brown-bag lunches in McLevy Park (names after Jasper McLevy, a former Socialist mayor of Bridgeport), or stroll over to Fairfield Avenue and the concrete outdoor pavilion for concerts that are sometimes held by the murky reflecting pool.

State Street stops abruptly at the river that separates the rest of Bridgeport from its East Side. By the dock of

James Demetrakis, promised it would.

The East Washington Avenue Bridge and the Stratford Avenue Bridge span the river. Driving over these will put you into what is referred to in the press as "Bridgeport's troubled East Side." The East Side has a heavy concentration of minorities. Stratford Avenue, known simply as "The Avenue," is another haven for drugs. There are ongoing efforts, most notably the YMCA's Ralphola Taylor Center, to aid the youth of the area, but they are fighting predominantly an uphill battle against the urban blight.

The East Side is also home to Father Panik Village, which is affectionately known throughout the U.S. as "one of the worst housing projects in the nation." Bridgeport does not have a specific slum area, per se, but instead has cer-

tain problem sections, such as Father Panik, Beardsley Terrace in the North End, and the South End's P.T. Barnum apartments, named after the city's most famous son.

Currently there is a movement to renovate the East Side, including Father Panik, with a multi-million dollar project called "Harborpointe," which would create an office and apartment building complex where Father Panik currently is, as well as construct a factory which would manufacture pre-fabricated houses. The mammoth project is targeted for completion in a decade.

The jaded, working class Bridgeporter has not yet decided whether the slated project is reality or election-year rhetoric. Bridgeport politics is the epitome of rough-and-tumble. Each election generally involves smear campaigns, while the elected mayor seems to be combating corruption charges early into his term.

To a visitor, Bridgeport fulfills its visitor reputation as "the armpit of Connecticut." But the city is more than the blighted East Side neighborhoods, the obsolete factories, and the abandoned cars. It's a city that is struggling to catch up with the fast-moving advanced technological age, fighting an adverse reputation and comparisons to New Haven and Hartford with little more than a catchy slogan: "I'm Up on Bridgeport." Its location in Fairfield County, with some of the country's most affluent towns, is ironic.

Bridgeport has a unique character that no other Connecticut city can match. It is a tough city with an average crime rate higher than New York's and Detroit's, a city that can be as callous as its former mayor. But it is also a city with compassion and old-fashioned values. During the Christmas season last year, vandals destroyed a Christmas village built for the city's poor children, and Bridgeport residents rebuilt it in three days. The personality of the Bridgeport resident is as diverse and multi-faceted as the Park City itself, which is at least one reason to be up on Bridgeport.

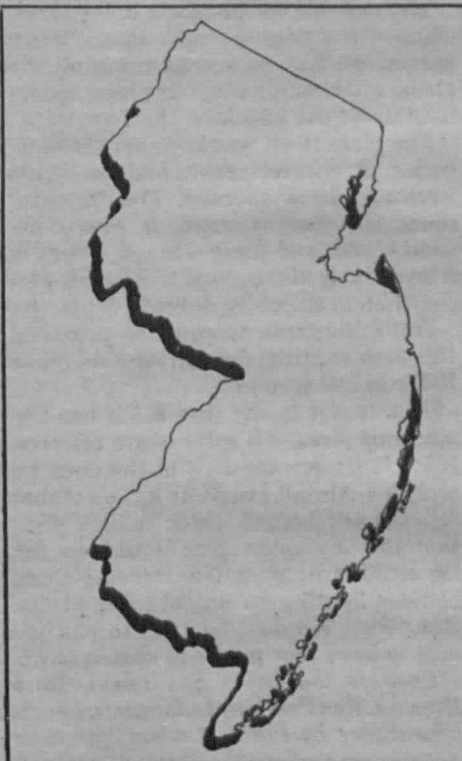
Editor's note:

After working in Bridgeport this past summer, Bruce Sabados calls it his adopted home town.

Grants available to NJ residents

By DEBORAH HODGKINS

Fellowship awards worth \$4,000 a year are to be granted to a limited number of Garden State residents, who will attend New Jersey graduate institutions during the 1984-85 academic year.



through the Garden State Graduate Fellowship Program.

The fellowships, to be awarded during March 1984, are selected by a committee of graduate deans and faculty members and awarded to students on the basis of

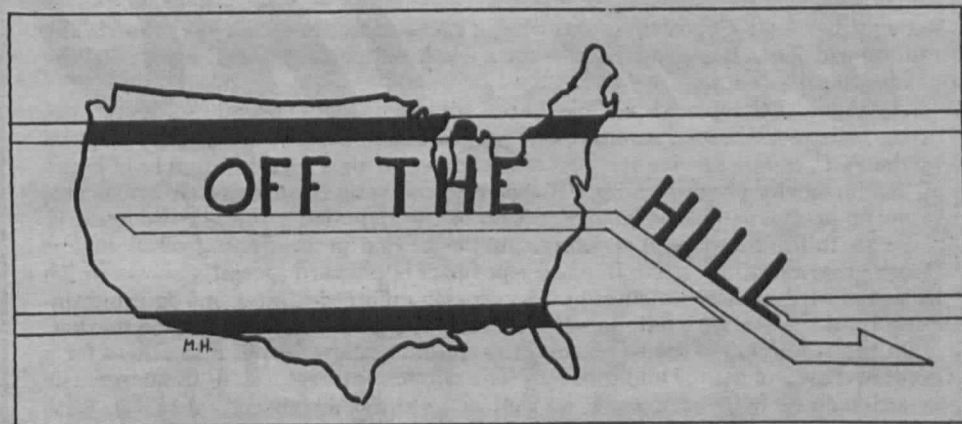
academic achievement and evidence of future contribution to society. Although the scholarships are awarded for one academic year, they are renewable for up to four years of study.

With the cost of education rising each year, these awards provide an excellent opportunity for New Jersey students here who plan to pursue graduate study. Last year's grants assistant 25 students in 20 different fields including chemistry, computer science, clinical psychology, physics, electrical engineering, English literature, and mathematics. (The program's regulations exclude professional degree programs in business, medicine, law, and theology from eligibility.)

To be considered for a Garden State Graduate Fellowship, contact the Career Counseling Center or Graduate Studies Advisor or write to the New Jersey Department of Higher Education, Garden State Graduate Fellowship Program, CN 540, Trenton, New Jersey 08625. For more information, call the toll free hotline number, 800-792-8670, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Applications for the 1984-85 academic year must be submitted to the Department of Higher Education at the above address on or before March 1, 1984.

Graduate Record Examination (GRE) scores are required for consideration of awards.

Regular registration for the Feb. 4, 1984 test date closes on Dec. 29, while late registration for that date ends on Jan. 10.



By DIANE STOWE

Boston University

According to Boston University's Daily Free Press, the University has just obtained a liquor license for Nickerson Field, making it the first major school in the area to obtain a public liquor license for athletic events. The license, which cost the school \$800, will be used primarily for football games and intramural softball games at Nickerson in the summer.

The licensing board spokesman said that serving beer in plastic cups at football games is safer because the fans will be less likely to bring in bottles. But he also feels that selling alcohol is not really in keeping with the college atmosphere — it's like being at a pro game. The fans, for the most part, seem to be enthusiastic about the decision.

Assumption College

The Assumption College women's crew team had a rather disturbing surprise one morning in September during

its usual practice on Lake Quinsigamond. While rowing, they discovered the body of a young woman floating face down in the water. The coxswain for the team told Le Provocateur, the Assumption newspaper, that the blond female was about 29 years old and had on Levi's and a tan wool sweater. She also appeared to have her hands tied together.

The Worcester Police are investigating several theories, including suicide, relating to the cause of death.

Georgetown University

A student at Georgetown University has confessed to embezzling in excess of \$3,000 from the Student Entertainment Commission. Some of the money has been returned to the Commission, which has since been dismantled by the Dean because of a long history of mismanagement culminating in the successful theft. The student has been placed on a two-year suspension from the University and no criminal charges will be levied.

Local pizzas panned in persnickety pupils' poll

By JEFF BRUSINI

It's been a long, hard day. As you lie on your bed, you glance over at the clock. 4:54 p.m. pulsates back at you. Your books are in the library, patiently awaiting your return. You hear the growling and gurgling come from beneath your shirt, and realize that it's that time of the day. It's Kimball time.
Line 1 is stuffed cabbage. Line 2 offers baked eel or viking fish. And the grille, as expected, is broccoli quiche ...

How many times has this happened to you? You trudge away from Kimball still feeling hungry. The solution? Inevitably, you place a phone order for a pizza delivery.

But how to decide who to call is another matter entirely. Usually, students will try one pizza place and stick with it, mainly out of convenience — this way, only one pizza place's phone number must be memorized.

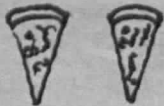
With this in mind, we felt it might be beneficial to compare and contrast the area's pizza places — those that deliver to Holy Cross — to see who does indeed make the best pizza.

Pizzas were rated in seven different categories (see rating form, this page). A panel of five independent and ravenously hungry judges sampled each pizza and filled out individual forms; those were then compiled into an overall rating for each establishment. We were able to find only four places that would deliver to Holy Cross on this particular evening.

To avoid any possible confounding variables, all pizzas were ordered the same night and at approximately the same time. All items ordered were small cheese pizzas. Here, then, are our findings:

Chris Pizza

Item: small cheese pizza
Cost: \$2.75
Diameter: 10 inches
Cost per square inch: 4.8¢
Time required for delivery: 28 minutes



Chris' Pizza started off on the right foot, but got increasingly bad as time went on.

The fact that it arrived in such a short amount of time was admirable, but the pizza itself was lukewarm. It did look good; however, so we dug in. That was our first mistake.

While the crust was indeed thick enough, it was somewhat dry. There is relatively little grease, and quite a generous amount of cheese. So far, so good.

We had problems with Chris' sauce. Boy, did we have problems with the sauce. It tasted more like a coffee/vodka/ketchup mixture than it did tomato sauce. In fact, it was so bad that there were pieces left in the box. Valuing our tastebuds, we ventured not to eat more than one piece each.

College Square Pizza

Item: small cheese pizza
Cost: \$3.40
Diameter: 9½ inches
Cost per square inch: 4.8¢
Time required for delivery: 20 minutes



We were suitably impressed with College Square's speedy delivery, but not so impressed with the concomitant delivery person and his courtesy, or lack thereof.

The pizza, upon delivery, was fairly warm and, after inspection, was found to be intact (i.e., no cheese stuck to the box top, etc....)

In just about every category, College Square's fare was rated at just about average. Indeed, the pizza wasn't bad, nor was it tremendous. It was simply — pizza.

One category which was well above average was grease content. We knew something was wrong when the delivery person ran his hand over the bottom of the box and then slicked back his hair. Talk about oil spills. The grease on this pizza could supply a small nation with enough crude for a year.

Other than the excess petrol, though, College Square wasn't bad.

Domino's Pizza

Item: small cheese pizza
Cost: \$4.76
Diameter: 11 inches
Cost per square inch: 5¢
Time required for delivery: 23 minutes



Supposedly, Domino's is the king of pizza delivery. Well, the king is dead.

As usual, delivery time was respectable. In fact, Domino's prides itself on delivery in less than 30 minutes. But every place we called delivered in less than 30 minutes, and Domino's came in third. So much for gimmicks.

Domino's crust is good, if you enjoy eating notepaper. Cheese was present, and approached gooey now and then. As is expected with any processed pizza, there was relatively little grease, and it was the hottest pizza delivered that evening. And, of course, the delivery person was his usual courteous, robotic self.

Tomato sauce existed, and was neither too spicy nor too bland. Condition upon delivery was intact.

What, then, irritated us? Domino's is much too expensive. For what it costs to order a small pizza from Domino's, you can get a large from the other three establishments. They try to counter their sky-high prices with promotional gimmicks. For instance, they gave us two "free Pepsi's" with our order. Had I gone to the dorm soda machine, bought two Cokes at 50¢ each, and ordered a small pizza from any of the other places, I still would have spent less money than I did with Domino's.

Domino's pizza is good, but definitely not worth mortgaging your house for.

K.P.'s Pizza

Item: small cheese pizza
Cost: \$2.50
Diameter: 10 inches
Cost per square inch: 3.1¢
Time required for delivery: 22 minutes



The new kid on the block, K.P.'s Pizza, claimed the winner's spot in our pizza survey. We had no sooner hung up the phone after completing our phone orders than came the knock on the door.

The pizza itself was hot, and the categories of cheese, crust, and condition were all above average. The "tomato" sauce fell short, though. It was somewhat bland, and there was not a heck of a lot of it. It also proved to be a bit greasier than is normally desired.

But taking into account the price and the time required for delivery, we chose K.P.'s as our winner.

This is not to say that K.P.'s has tremendous pizza. All ratings are relative. K.P.'s is simply the best of the ones we sampled. Almost everyone knows of that "place back home" which makes pizza that the Olympian gods would vie for. We couldn't imagine two starving Cam-bodians fighting for any of these pizzas. But, when Kimball isn't up to par, it's nice to have four places to choose from.

Specials thanks to Sue Lucia, Dave Krysiak, Ken Preston, and a special guest appearance by Pat McCartan, for their assistance and accompanying indigestion in this survey.

GRADING SCALE

- 5 pizzas: very good
- 4 pizzas: good
- 3 pizzas: okay
- 2 pizzas: rather bad
- 1 pizza: sewage

PIZZA FORM

Name of establishment:

Time order phoned in:

Time pizza received:

Day of week:

Courtesy of delivery person:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7
rude ingratiating

Discount in effect Y N

If yes, type:

door-to-door

coupon in Crusader

coupon in other

Product:

Item ordered:

Size:

Diameter:

Cost:

Pieces:

CRUST: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
thin thick

1 2 3 4 5 6 7
dry chewy

SAUCE: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
bland spicy

1 2 3 4 5 6 7
sparse excess

CHEESE: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
sparse excess

GREASE: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
tons little

1 2 3 4 5 6 7
just lies there gooey

CONDITION: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
stuck to box intact

TEMP. WHEN DELIVERED:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7
cold oven-hot

OVERALL

RATING: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
poor excellent

One Step Beyond

Let's see now, where were we? Restlessly flipping the tuning knob on the stereo somewhere between 88 and 92 megahertz on the FM band, trying to choose between Gregorian chants, a show about thirty ways to prepare common house-plants for Sunday brunch, an Ira Gershwin festival, and some Bozo relating his witty anecdotes about life on the road with a Texas punk band of the Sixties. Well, if we wait an hour, we can probably catch a show entitled "Aleutian Perspectives"

P. J.
Carroll



or a psychic predicting the sinking of the island of Manhattan or even some alternative progressive new music type stuff.

Yes, we have inadvertently stumbled upon that chameleonic band of radiowaves wisely set aside by the Federal Communications Commission as "the educational air," the home of public access radio, public service stations, and those ten watt heroes, college radio. And what a cache of treasures we have found! The radio world opens her wonders to us for a few brief moments, or at least until the next announcer shows up.

And it is just this plethora of pleasures, this cornucopia of communication that drives college radio stations and their programmers absolutely mad. As licensed by the FCC, public service stations are required to air a certain number of hours of "public service programming." These programs range from self-help broadcasts to music programs geared to one section of the listening public in the area. In order to fulfill these requirements, public service programming often means "block programming," a horrible hodgepodge of haphazard specialty shows which leave the cursory listener cursing. The strictly-enforced limitations on programming limit the station's listenership, and thus its credibility in the wide market.

On the other side of the same coin, the specialty show format also allows for a great diversity of genres and concepts. The public's interest in Latvian folk music is satiated one hour each week, as well as its thirst for aboriginal howls. With one hour designed specifically to one class of entertainment, more energy can be directed toward giving the public the finest representation of any field of interest. Public radio consistently shows the strong ability of American radio to excel in any capacity.

Yet, because of the limits of programming, public radio cannot compete with the commercial monsters further on down the dial. Commercial radio has no aspirations to please the elite of the community. There are heavy metal stations and news stations and disco stations and softrock stations and all of them reach one section of the listening audience all of the time, and because you always know what you'll hear when you flip on a commercial station, you're certainly more apt to listen, all the time.

Perhaps it is this capacity for unhampered performance that makes public radio so progressive and farseeing. These stations do not deal with audience pressure; they operate solely on their own ingenuity, giving new groups exposure, airing issues publicly where usually there is no forum. Of all the trend-mongering media, none so carefully picks and chooses which bandwagon to jump as college radio.

Because of its closeness to an educational atmosphere, college radio feels obliged to educate its audience, mostly in the form of a radical obsession with new music. The college stations throughout the country — the ones worth their salt and transistors, anyway — insist on airing progressive alternative music, merely because they cannot compete with local heavyweight commercial stations by playing commercially-successful music when it is already commercially-successful. They must remain steadfastly on top of the game to create their own sound, their own personality with which listeners can identify. And this usually means that if you're going to hear what will be popular next year, you'll be hearing it this year on local public service radio.

Frosh wins Florida fling

By BRIAN KANE
Features Editor

Doug Ford '87, had never won any contest in his life until last Friday night when he won an all expense-paid weekend to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., at a suitcase party sponsored by three dorms. The tall, grinning freshman, who bought nearly \$8 worth of the 25¢ raffle tickets, laughs, "I couldn't even talk when I won. I hoped someone else could also read my ticket to show me I had won..." As a semi-finalist, Ford admits he was hopeful, but seriously doubted that he could win.

Reality became more believable as the freshman was driven to Logan Airport in Boston, and called his parents at 2 a.m. at his home in Long Island. "They were super happy and said to have the best time I could!" Ford chose fellow Carlin Hall resident Joe Mulligan '87, as a companion on the Florida weekend.

"We just dropped off our luggage at the hotel at 8 a.m. and headed right for the beach...where we slept," Mulligan quietly recalls. The pair stayed at the Sheraton Yankee Trader Hotel on Atlantic Boulevard, or A-1A, as locals tag it. Luck seemed to follow the two on their trip: both Saturday and Sunday were sunny, around 85°, and the ocean water was "like bathwater," remarks Ford. Notably sun-touched, Ford guesses, "It probably wasn't as crowded as it gets around Spring Break... it was nice."



John Mulligan '87 and winning freshman Doug Ford leave for Florida after winning an all-expense paid weekend in Fort Lauderdale.

"You didn't have to fight the crowds," adds Mulligan.

The two spent all of the \$150 awarded to them Friday night on expenses ranging from cab fares to meals and around "\$8 of my own," Mulligan remarks. Both are considering going back for Spring Break this March to see Ft. Lauderdale as most students know it. "We didn't go to 'The Button' — everybody keeps asking us that!" exclaims Mulligan, who said the bar "didn't look that great."

Seated comfortably in a couch in Mulligan's Carlin 1 room, the two freshmen describe what a weekend without the Florida trip would have involved: "I was supposed to go to a Blind Date Ball," says a soft-spoken Mulligan. "I would have gone to the Library all weekend," Ford says jokingly. Luckily neither

freshman had overwhelming amounts of academic work to complete last weekend and found it easier to enjoy themselves in the Sunshine State. Unfortunately, Mulligan notes, "we came back in a 'Florida attitude' — no aptitude for work."

If anything, their luck doubled upon their return to Boston. Ford's and Mulligan's flight was over-booked and they were offered a free round-trip anywhere in the United States if they chose to take a later flight back to Boston. "We did that and took a flight a couple of hours later," Mulligan explains. Consequently, both returned to Holy Cross on Monday instead of Sunday, and now can probably do a double-take of their sun-filled weekend — now perhaps less spontaneously.

3-D and cartoons explored at Boston museum

By TRICIA GANNON

In a new 3-D Exhibit at the Museum of Science in Boston, the Museum explores the phenomenon of seeing through an extensive collection of art and technology. Ranging from the earliest stereoscopic instruments of the mid-nineteenth century to contemporary holograms and a 3-D TV prototype, the exhibit includes the works of some 50 leading artists, technicians, and scientists in the field.

Visitors to the exhibition first see demonstrations of binocular vision and test their own depth perception. Then they are exposed to a wide variety of approaches to 3-D in photography, painting, games, and scientific applications. Visitors may look through glasses, prisms, mirrors, goggles, and lenses — discovering that seeing in 3-D requires

two pictures, one for each eye, taken from different angles of view.

One highlight of the exhibit is a 15-minute slide show with music in a specially installed theatre. There, a diverse collection of 3-D images by several different American and Canadian photographers is shown.

The 3-D Exhibit, to run through Feb. 5, is part of an autumn-winter "Seeing is Believing" theme at the Museum. Concurrent with this is another new exhibit "Cartoon Creation: The Art of Animation" and a series of animation films being shown weekends now through February.

The exhibit includes activity centers where visitors make their own film strips and a display of 100 prints from Disney and other studios. The original works include layout drawings, charac-

ter-development and mood studies, model sheets, storyboards, and paintings from such films as Snow White, Fantasia, and Peter Pan.

The Animation Filmfest at the Museum includes a showing of films from the rich archives of animation. Some 84 different films are run during the 16-week series featuring Mickey Mouse, Bugs Bunny, Mr. Magoo, Mighty Mouse, Chip 'n Dale as well as more favorites from Merrie Melodies and Disney. At selected times during the filmfest, there will also be showings of science fiction feature films such as Yellow Submarine and Tron.

Admission to the Museum is \$4.00 for students with an ID and there is no charge above the Museum admission for any of the exhibits.

Weekend at a Glance

By SHEILA MURRAY

Friday

18 Our B.C. victory party begins with **Happy Hour in the Pub** with Steve Devlin. Happy Hour fun will be from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Help our undefeated Crusaders get psyched for the biggest game of the year at the **Pep Rally** on the library steps at 7:30 p.m.

All 007 fans will want to see this week's Kimball Cinema movie, "**The Man With the Golden Gun**." Everyone's favorite British agent can be seen tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.

Mechanics Hall will be bearing a striped barbershop pole as they present **The Worcester Men of Song** with their unique barbershop quartet styling. Concert starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7.

A benefit concert for the Farm Labor Organizing Committee will feature guitarist **Charlie King** and violinist **Martha Leader**. The concert will start at 8 p.m. in St. John's Church on 44 Temple St. in Worcester. Tickets for this evening of folk music can be obtained at the door for \$5.

Three one-act plays will be this semester's ACT offering. "Chinamen," "Bedtime Story," and "Minnesota Moon" will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. and at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$1.50.

Clark and Alumni join forces for their **Beat B.C. Mixer** featuring D.J.'s "Techniques." This is one mixer you don't want to miss so be in Clark Social Room from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$1 to dance and \$2 to drink with a proper ID.

The B.C. victory party continues with "**Spankie**" in the Pub. Dance from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The weekend coffeehouse features **Kinsman and Birmingham**. Catch this talented duo in the cafe from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Saturday

19 Sullivan Stadium becomes Fitton Field for a day as our Crusaders take on the **Boston College Eagles** at 12:30 p.m. Drive, run, or crawl to Foxboro to see the Crusaders conquer!!!

E.M. Loew's Plymouth Theatre will be rocking to the sounds of three acts, **Leo Kottke, Livingston Taylor and Pousette Dart**. The music begins at 8 p.m. All tickets are \$10.

The Animals will be at the Centrum at 8 p.m. Tickets for this musical reunion are \$10.50 and \$11.50.

Our B.C. game weekend victory party continues in the Ballroom with D.J.'s "Op 'n Toe." Celebrate from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Sunday

20 Learn more about the racial problems at Holy Cross at the **Racism Workshop** held in Hogan from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Cruise to a deserted Mediterranean Island in "**Swept Away**," this week's Cinema 320 movie at Clark. The movie will be in AC 320 at 1 p.m. and 3:05 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50.

Opera comes to Worcester Memorial Auditorium as the Connecticut Grand Opera presents "**Don Pasquale**." The curtain rises at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for students.

"**The Day After**" (no, this isn't about the day after the B.C. game), a movie concerning the effects of a nuclear holocaust, will be on the big screen T.V. in the Ballroom at 8 p.m.

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My deepest thanks to all the guys on Wheeler One and especially Dan for not twining me into a "sideshow" and for helping me through the most unusual event in my life.

— RS

P.S.: From now on my brand is Sealtest.

Hairy Italians? Where? I thought this was a "good school."

JMC watch out — you might get what you're after! Day Zero has arrived! Get psyched for the best time ever. Love, Your Roomie

Happy Birthday all you wild women of Carlin 2. Have a crazy time, buddies, but don't go out of the building!!

— 243

Dear Mark C. Thanks for the great time Saturday. Here's to England! Love, Your "Blind" Date

LOST: A digital watch with a broken black strap. If found call x1438 or write P.O. 541.

Riders wanted to SHARE LIMOUSINE TO LOGAN AIRPORT on Tuesday around 1:30 or 2 p.m. Please call x1180 or x1417 if interested.

Vincent, Thanks for telling me the quiero mucho.

— Renner

Calling all JAR HEAD groupies! Organizational meeting after last BDB. (Est. 15 seats available, certified shriekers preferred.)

CM, Yet another "enlightening" weekend beginning! We of course will pull through orkey-dorkey, as always! Thanks for your smile and your love!

— Gumdrops

Twin, Yes, you finally made it up this semester and you even got your very own classified to top off the weekend! We'll show you a terrific time!! Say hi to the F.U. gang when you return!

Twin #1

Yo, Son, It's not nice to scratch Mom and make her bleed.

— Mommie Dearest

Happy Christmas, Glenn and Dennis.

— John

CTE, Be happy! Always remember Prov: 17-17.

— YELFRMAF

Gerry, I'm lucky. Does that mean I have to be surprised too? Or should I take one thing at a time?

— GW

Bullwinkle, So I was twenty-eight and one-half seconds off. It was that G.D. key's fault anyway!

— Rocky

Rocky, What do you like about Tuesdays?

— B

Step, 10 kids are everything!

Mr. Sue, Have you hugged your He-Wool today?

To the hamburger in 204 and 207: the filet mignon arrives Nov. 12. Eat your hearts out!

Love, 319

Dear Classifieds Staff, We, the Equine Population of H.C., dislike the recent overattention to mules and horses. Although we have gained fame, we have lost our orthodontists and little kids keep asking for pony rides. Please have pity.

— The Quadrupeds

Lab —

Thanks for your wonderful presence in my life, roomie, through the craziness of senior year. Here's to no more floating. Love ya!

MS, Are those Mongolian winters as exciting as those steamy shower scenes?

Lana, There was this Italian night at the Elks last weekend...

Happy Christmas, Patti!

— John

Happy Birthday, Sarah C. This is only the first part of the surprise!

— The Crew

Wally, I could sock you one, but I would rather...

— Beaver

Here's to the BC game! The Stupendous Sixsome plus one plus two! Tailgating in style!

Lumpy, Thanks for the donation of the car. And for one fabulous Sunday!

— Froggie

Anne, Thanks for being the world's most perfect roomie. Just one more thing you do well! Thanks so much for "lending me your ears!" You are terrific!

— Your oh-no Chatterbox Roomie

Suus, Yes, I do love you to bits!

— Suusette

Kizzy Women: Who's the "prettiest" 21-year old? Let's guess! Ahoot! Happy Birthday — go wild! We'll tip a few!

143-CP

Senior Soccer 'Saders: Congratulations on four super years! HC will never again see the likes of Greenie, Seels, Spoons, Case, Train, Artie and G-Man. Our loss! Good luck! Love ya, THE Soccer Groupies

PS: Good luck to you too, Dino! Thanks for helping out!

Dearest darling dashing Dan Dee dares to dally in the darkroom with dozens of dimunitive dames. Dapper Dan dazzles decadent dates 'til the dawn of day. Signed, Dee Dee Daily

Nancy, Happy Birthday from your teddy bears and all your other animals.

Tom M. — Two Narragansett companions want you to know you're amazing.

— L and K

Nancy, Happy Birthday from one airhead to another.

— Ann

TUXEDO with complete accessories, including the white coat. Size 40-42. \$50. Telephone 756-2841 after 6 p.m.

Bo, Where are our initials when we need them? How about Friday? Singles anyone? Happy Birthday you Swiss Mixer!

— The Contortionist

FOUND: Jewelry on Hanselman 3 after Blind Date Ball. Claim through P.O. 1190 or x1693.

Dear K.M.I.S., Happy 19th Birthday. I couldn't think of what to get you so I got an ad. Pretty good, huh? I hope everything is going well. Say hello to Bob, and Mike S. and Mike A. and Michelle and everybody else.

Love and Miss you much, Your crazy Brother Billy

To "My Favorite" (as you so aptly call yourself): I reserve the right to be incoherent at 3:15 in the morning. My body may have been out of bed, but my mind was sound asleep. Now why can't you call at a reasonable hour so we can discuss this like the mature adults that we aren't.

— The Boffer

100 men will test today... but the smart money is on the bond broker in New York.

CRAZY RICH'S PRICES ARE INSANE! Get to New York for less. \$13 gets you to the Port Authority and back over Thanksgiving break. Drop a note in PO 906.

Kate, Happy belated birthday!! The SAT's? Wow!!

Love, Tara

P.S.: Clean MY room!

Hey Soccer 'Saders: Thanks for a fun-filled season. Special thanks to senior 'saders Mike, Pat, Kevin, Larry, Gary, Artie and Frank. HC will miss you! Good Luck always! Your loyal fans, THE Soccer Groupies

Hey Fagboy, non illegitemus carrabundem (or something like that)! Love, Rin

P.S.: Don't go!!

Red blanket — football game — Columbia — blonde girl — gray coat saw you in Bev Monday at 2:20 p.m. Need name. Please. Looking 4-ya. P.O. Box 9

E, Preoccupation. (Look it up.)

— E

Little Crusader: Go for it!

Tracey, Is the Puerto Rican still coming at Xmas?

Happy birthday SWWWEEEEEEDDDDDAAAA! From your radical friends on 2-c.

I am more of a man than you will ever be and more of a woman than you will ever get. Signed, Lady in White

Dear Kathy, Have a wonderful 21st birthday! Be sure to enjoy this final occasion at Holy Cross! Love, Mom, Dad, Ike & Mit

Happy 20th birthday, Karen!! I hope it's as special as you are! Have a blast, Oats!! Love, Me

"Sister Kathy" — Watch out for vicious dogs, dark alleys, and weird Woorats on your way to Guertins on Monday (?) nights!! Love, "Bunny"

Anne: Forgive me! Forgive me! Forgive me! I'm really sorry that the bug in the window wasn't a "bee." (Did you get that one?)

— Lisa

P.S.: Thump ... thump...

Mrs: Memories could last forever. Here's to divorce!

K — Happy 21st birthday to my favorite goober! I hope you've enjoyed the last two years as much as I have. Have a super celebration! I love ya!

— J

Ma & Dad, Yet another classified for the "traveling bums." Looking forward to next week at home with our sometimes-bizarre, sometimes-crazy, but always fun family!! See ya Tuesday!

— CMD

Long & Curly, How about Monday afternoon? Can you "squeeze" it into your schedule — I heard it only takes a short time! Get psyched for one awesome weekend of fun and smiles!! Hope to always be your warm & fuzzy...

Gumdrop

Davy C., Here's to the phone call truce and the "other" truce. Hummina-hummina! Love, Pockets

Due to social ramifications, the NUTS on Caro Street are on a rampage.

Joann, I'd say number one, definitely! Or maybe number two ... God, do we have problems!!

— Lisa

Pizzaz, Can't wait til we take out B and W before S.H.

— AD

Give change for quarters?... I got yours, you go get mine... oh, gosh up... you moth-eaten martinet... BIOYA... sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll, not to mention candles and incense...

And I'm truly, truly in love with you, Scunge! How do I love you, let me count the ways: (1) your breath (2) your body (3) your car, and (4) well, I don't have to say, do I?

DAAAAAZZEEEEEE not to be confused with REEEEEENAAAAAAA!

O Stoned One — If I keep up this life of decadence I do believe I might just get to like it. Let's hear it for Bacchus.

Wishful Thinking

Anyone with a birthday coming up, contact us for a hell of a time! Have party, will travel! Includes cake, champagne, gifts, and a table!

Ooh la la la, suey dancing! Get psyched for an awesome time dancing this weekend! My body needs to release some energy!

C.D. —

No, I haven't figured out what the f- a fugue is! I was too busy with these bats crying about their cave walls, and buying Hamburger Helper for my mother! Oh, I had to walk a friend's dog named Daisy! Besides, it ain't fittin'!!

— The Other Wretch

Does anyone know where we could get a good punch bowl? Maybe something that would hold a lot of pretzels? Or just bug juice!!

Die Diseased!!!!!!

Help me I think I'm losing my mind, falling in love, gonna be sick, in need of mega help!!

TM, Clark II will never be the same after Opus hit it! Next time let's go for the bathroom!

Desperate people do desperate things, like stay up 'til 2 a.m. typing these d-m classifieds!

LM, How about another Chinese dinner, with or without bug? Hold the yuk, of course!

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BayBank

Pucksters iced by Merrimack

By PAUL HALLORAN

The Holy Cross Crusader hockey team opened their 1983-1984 campaign with a strong showing in the RIT Tournament in Rochester, N.Y. on Nov. 4 and 5. However, last weekend the Sadlers lost a tough 7-5 battle with Merrimack.

The Crusaders split a pair of games with host RIT and Canadian power Wilfred Laurier.

In the opening round on Friday HC was expected to fall to defending Division II national champion RIT, but the Sadlers had other ideas. Sparked by the superb goaltending of junior Rob McGlory, the Purple pulled off a 3-2 overtime upset.

To put it mildly, RIT carried the play throughout, outshooting HC by a lopsided 47-18. McGlory kept the Sadlers in the game, though, as he continually thwarted potential RIT tallies.

The Crusaders jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first period as freshman defenseman Dave St. Pierre scored with an assist by Steve Brady '86. RIT evened the count when Chris Johnston beat McGlory (nobody's perfect) at 17:43 as Crusader defenseman Tony Petrick '84 sat out a roughing penalty.

The next twenty-three minutes of the contest were scoreless, though RIT tested McGlory again and again to no avail.

RIT finally took the lead at :39 of the final stanza as Rich Brouwer scored. HC countered with a Roger McKnight '84 tally about five minutes later and the score remained tied throughout regulation time.

Most overtimes in any sport are decided rather quickly and this one was no exception. Senior Co-captain Hugh Curran unleashed a bomb from the point that beat RIT netminder Dave Burkholder only 2:15 into the extra session, and the Purple had completed the upset.

With the opening win the Sadlers showed they will be a team to be reckoned with this year again. They were badly outplayed by a very sound team, yet still managed to win. Impressive.

The reward for beating RIT? A date the next evening with Wilfred Laurier, last year's Ontario-Canadian Champs, who had already compiled an 8-1-1 record this year.

HC coach Peter Van Buskirk elected to go with freshman goalie Paul Pijanowski in the

championship game, a decision that may be puzzling to some. Van Buskirk explained, "We went up there with the intention of playing both goalies to find out what we have. Paul has some good skills and we wanted to get him some game experience right away."

Well, the coach got his wish as Wilfred Laurier sent nine shots Pijanowski's way in the first period, beating him on four occasions. The Sadlers couldn't beat Wilfred goalie John Sheppard and thus found themselves on the short end of a 4-0 score after one.

Van Buskirk elected to go with the experienced McGlory for the remainder of the contest and once again he played well. The Purple pulled to within two after the second as Joe Lunny '86, Curran and Matt Muniz '86 all lit the lamp in the middle period. Wilfred scored a single goal in each of the last two stanzas to account for the 6-3 final.

In all fairness to Pijanowski it must be noted that in his first varsity start he was facing the equivalent of a sound Division I team and he received no offensive support as far as the scoreboard goes.

Overall, Van Buskirk was happy with the weekend. "I'm very pleased," the Crusader mentor noted, "as we lost a good part of our nucleus from last year and still played well against the top teams in Division II."

The outlook for this season? "The way we performed tells me that the playoffs are a realistic goal," noted the coach.

Van Buskirk will rely on his power-packed first line to provide a major offensive punch. Lunny centers Muniz and sophomore speedster Jerry Deleo, who makes the jump from center to right wing.

Presently the second trio consists of Brady, freshman Brian Foley and Chad Jacobs '86. Then comes Billy Carey '84 centering John Hoell '86 and McKnight.

Up front, Van Buskirk is also looking for contributions from juniors Larry Calcano and Don Angell, sophomore Bill Stapleton and freshmen Greg Barker, Matt Smith, and Dan Gillis.

On defense the Crusaders will surely miss last year's standout Chris Brown who is currently playing professionally in Europe. Two freshmen are expected to play a key role on this year's blue-lining corps.

Mark Wright teams up with senior Co-captain Rich Shea while St. Pierre joins Curran as the other duo. Van Buskirk is high on both of these freshmen defensemen and noted that both played steady hockey during the tournament.

The third defense pairing pits Petrick with sophomore Warren "Ty" Hookway. Hookway didn't play last year and Van Buskirk hopes he will develop over the course of this season.

Doing the bulk of the goaltending will be McGlory, with Pijanowski seeing action here and there. Van Buskirk added that McGlory played 29 games last year and that he doesn't expect that to happen again. Also standing by will be Bowen Smith '86.

Look for the Sadlers main competition to come from Wellesley, MA and powerful Babson. Also strong will be Salem St. and much improved Merrimack and possibly St. Anselms. Norwich, Williams and Middlebury have moved from ECAC West to East, "making a strong division stronger," in the words of Van Buskirk.

This past Saturday the Pucksters suffered a discouraging setback at the hands of the Merrimack Warriors 7-5. The loss dropped the Crusaders record to 1-2-0 as they prepare for their home opener tonight against the University of Connecticut in the Hart Center.

After Jacobs gave HC a 1-0 lead just 1:28 seconds into the contest, the Warriors proceeded to score two goals before HC's Jacobs tallied his second goal on a Purple power play with only 4:08 remaining in the first period.

Heading into the middle period with the score knotted at two, the Warriors took advantage of a Sader mistake (a slashing penalty) and forged ahead at the 8:10 mark of the period on a power play tally. Another Warrior goal, unassisted at the 16:03 point by Jay Nichols, gave the home squad a 4-2 lead after two periods of play.

The final period saw the Purple storm ahead with a three goal barrage on Merrimack netminder Brian Daccord. Two goals by Muniz and one by line-mate Lunny left HC with a slim one goal lead with 6:46 left in the game. However, the Sadlers couldn't protect the advantage as the Warriors scored three unanswered goals, consequently winning the game 7-5.

Ramblings

By TED LYNCH

Well, it's about time for the Holy Cross-BC game, and it's also nearly Thanksgiving. Could write a BC article; could write something about Thanksgiving. Could do neither. Could do both.

Let's give thanks for the Cambridge apartments, those lawless, rollicking abodes outside somebody's sphere of influence and whose sinful and brazen reputation could only have been forged in the fires of Hades. A refreshing change.

BC is playing Notre Dame in the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tennessee on December 29th, and they're all pretty excited about it at Chestnut Hill. Just wait until they find out how cold Memphis is in late December, or they park their Winnebagos at the local hotspots like Bob's Country Bunker to sit around and listen to Conway Twitty on the juke. The Liberty Bowl is the coldest bowl in a lousy city. They'll pull their hair out when they realize they could have gone to a somewhat less prestigious bowl in a warmer place and had a much better time.

Let's give thanks that the officials at Colby College didn't find out about the stolen stereo, the human sacrifice, the arson ring, the misplaced fetal pigs, and the scattered apple seeds from the rugby trip. Good thing Bates and Bowdoin were nearby to take some of the heat off.

BC students love BC because they think their school has everything: more girls (and more guys), good football and hoops, upper class dormitories and townhouses, the rec complex, the city, and an administration that loves them. BC's always building new fun things for their students. Recent laboratory testing has conclusively proved, however, that Holy Cross is both a better college and a better place to go to school, even though it seems the administration is always pointing out new faults in the student body. We do have a better pool than BC, too.

Let's give thanks for this year's football team who'll have won at least nine games for the first time in something like fifty years, even without Mike Civitella. The seniors have come a long way since the dark ages of Wheels Neilwright, Mr. Xerox, and this fall will be a time to savor, no matter what the outcome of the future games. I also think a school-sponsored something to celebrate the season is in order here.

At the heart of the BC football team is Steve DeOssie; at the heart of the Cross' squad is Harry Flaherty. It's shaved heads and mindless rah-rah stupidity against apple pie, Chevrolet, and regular dental checkups. Keep an eye on number 42 in the purple and white.

Let's give thanks for: Auguste Rodin and Mr. Cantor, and anybody else who wants to adopt Holy Cross; the disco salad in Kimball; the five different variations of music in the pub; the "BOOOO" button on the hockey game in the pool room; the unusually great fall weather; the Columbia defense (just so it looks like we didn't run up the score); Norm, the barfly on "Cheers."

Finally, though BC has been obviously a school with many failings, let us remember that it is only an hour away, and any time the drudgery of this place becomes overwhelming, there's always a place to blow off a few fire extinguishers, bust down a door, insult a coed, or just be downright banal and rude.

PUSH-PULL, CLICK CLICK ... Congratulations to Billy Cowley after a great season that ended on a bush-league shot last week at Delaware. It's tough to go out after a couple of years of hard work just before the biggest game of the regular season ... The new Colonial League is stupid — we don't need it ... A bit of ink for the swim team which has started workouts, hoping to repeat the successes of last year, led by Marie Kenny, Kathy McNiff, Lynchie, and SID. Lynchie and SID??? ... You read it here first — the Pats Are For Real ... Thanks to all who've aided this poor decrepit gimp by getting trays of food and cups of agua. On your death beds you will receive total consciousness, so you've got that going for you. Was that you standing atop the Lenin Mausoleum, Fitzzy?...

HC goalie McGlory turned back 27 shots despite the loss. The Purple can get back on the winning track tonight when they host UConn and on Tuesday at the Centrum against crosstown rival, Assumption at 4:00.

Last year HC was eliminated by Babson in the ECAC semifinals. With the guidance

of Van Buskirk and assistant Bill Bellerose, the goaltending of McGlory and the leadership of captains Curran and Shea, look for this year's edition of Crusader Hockey to once again play some games in March that don't show up on the schedule. Considering the youth on the squad (16 underclassmen), you might as well keep those March dates open for years to come.

Hart over Kelly in all-star extravaganza

By EARL ABDON

On Thursday the two divisions squared-off in the annual I.F.L. all-star game. Playing before perhaps the largest crowd of the year, the teams put on a truly magnificent performance. The game was most notably a defensive battle early as the teams traded punts for the first four possessions. In fact, it was the defense which broke the stand still and finally put points on the board. Ward Nebel '85 powered his way through the line to account for a safety which put the Fr. Hart division on top.

It seemed like the game

might be over early when quarterback Chris "Buck" McGrath '84 teamed up with flanker John Carey '85 on a beautiful 40 yard TD bomb, and when Carey pulled in the extra point, it was 9-0 Fr. Hart.

Kelly's fight back

But the Brian Kelly crew proved a worthy opponent. Scratching their way back, they kept things close as Mike Morrill '85 came up with an incredible catch in the midst of five o'clock traffic, to make the game 9-6 at the half. Inspired by that score, and a vicious half-time talk by coach Mike

Germano '85, the Brian Kelly all-stars struck first blood in the second half. Middle line-backer Tom Dougherty '84 set the stage for the go-ahead touchdown with his second interception of the day, this one coming on their own 15 yard line. Three plays later Bob Landry '84 threw his second TD pass of the game and again Morrill was on the receiving end. The extra point from Landry to Spunki teammate Mike Hanas '84 made it 13-9 Brian Kelly.

Some good pressure defense by linemen Gerry Cox '85, Greg Bernhart '84 and Tom Vhay '86

kept the Fr. Hart squad in poor field position and forced them to punt several times. But line-backer John Mahoney '86 broke that trend, with an interception at mid-field. A key catch by John Benzan '85 put Fr. Hart close, and, one play later, QB Barry White '84 hit Mike McCarthy '84 from ten yards out for the winning margin. At this point, the Fr. Hart defensive line took over the game, as linemen Bill Stahley '85, Ward Nebel '85 and Jeff Carlson '86 all combined for two sacks, forcing the Kelly's to kick with two minutes left.

An interception by Mark De-

yab '85 kept some hopes alive with one minute to play, but again solid pressure forced some desperation bombs and the final interception by J.P. Ziegler '86 closed the door. The final score was Fr. Hart Division 15, Brian Kelly Division 13.

Players of the game were linemen Mike McCarthy on offense, who caught the winning touchdown, and Mike Oden '84 on defense, who had several interceptions and big plays. Congratulations goes out to all who participated, and to Fr. Hart who was happy to see his division win.

Decision made; HC to join Colonial League

By JIM O'REILLY
Sports Editor

The Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., president of the College, released a statement on Saturday, Nov. 12 announcing that the governing boards of Holy Cross, Bucknell, Colgate, Lafayette, Lehigh, and William and Mary have given formal approval to the proposed Colonial Football League. The presidents had announced on Sept. 22 that they were discussing the possible formation of the league.

The new league has reached an interleague scheduling agreement with the Ivy League whereby the Ivy League teams will schedule the majority of their non-league games with teams from the Colonial League. Likewise, the Colonial League members will schedule their non-league matchups

with Ivy League opponents.

Further, the Colonial League "... will develop policies and standards compatible with those of the Ivy League in football." According to the release, "... the purpose of the new league is to bring together a group of institutions of higher learning that share comparable academic standards of admission and achievement and historically long commitments to intercollegiate athletics." League play is expected to begin in the fall of 1986.

Scholarships remain

Head football coach Rick Carter was quick to point out that the Holy Cross program, despite previous reports and rumors to the contrary, will not lose any of its scholarships. It had been speculated that, since

only Holy Cross and William and Mary give scholarships out of the six proposed member-schools, the new league would be run without scholarships with some sort of grants-in-aid, or similar system, implemented to recruit student athletes. Such is not the case, noted Carter, who reported that each school will make its own decision as to what sort of program they will implement, be it with athletic scholarships or not.

"They're (the five other institutions) schools with similar academic standings to Holy Cross," commented Carter. "It looks like we'll drop a few of the Yankee Conference teams on our schedule and fill it with Colonial opponents and the Ivies." Carter also said that tomorrow's opponents, the Eagles of Boston College, will remain on the Holy Cross schedule.

According to the statement,

the presidents and governing boards of the Colonial League schools are committed to four guiding principles:

— Student athletes in football will be representative of the total student body in each institution in general academic achievement and overall educational experience.

— Standards of admission and criteria for financial assistance will result in the development of football teams that will provide balanced and fair competition among the members of the Colonial League and the Ivy League on a continuing basis.

— Member institutions will fully share information about both academics and athletics.

— The presidents and governing boards of the member institutions will exercise full responsibility for the policies and standards of the Colonial League.

Howard Swearer, president of Brown University and the current chairman of the Ivy League, noted, "The presidents of the Ivy League welcome the formation of the new league by colleges which share our philosophy of sports and our view of the role of athletics in higher education."

He continued, "We believe it is a constructive step for them to create a new league in which they may adopt policies and procedures to safeguard and further their common athletic perspective and goals."

Committees made up of representatives from all the Colonial League schools have already begun the work of implementing league policies and objectives. The members of the new league are all located within the original thirteen colonies, as are the members of the Ivy League.

Harriers go Parkside; return 2nd in country

By MARTY KELLY
and ROB BOWEN

In the past two weeks, the Holy Cross women's cross-country teams, both the A and B varsity squads, proved that they are of championship caliber.

A week after the B team placed first in the ECAC championships at Eastern Connecticut, the A team traveled to the University of Wisconsin at Parkside to take on the country in the NCAA's.

The Crusaders left Wisconsin in impressive style. Not only did they place second overall in the team standings, but they earned All-America honors for their top three runners.

Coach Al Halper felt confident going into the 5000 meter race, saying, "I felt that we definitely could shoot for the top five, and even though, on any given day we probably could have pulled an upset and finished first, I was very pleased with 2nd place."

Mary McNaughton, a freshman, paced the team with a superb performance. Through her excellent time of 17:22, she placed third among all runners. Halper explained, "Mary ran such an exceptional race that I felt she actually could have won it. It was her inexperience that cost her the win. She became just a bit overcautious. The most important result of the race is the fact that her confidence is building because of it."

Sophomore Eileen O'Rourke placed 13th overall with a time

of 17:48 and junior Sue Willis followed with a time of 18:08, 16th place overall. "Both Eileen and Sue ran strong, solid races," Halper declared. These three top runners thus earned All-America status.

Also posting points for the Crusaders were senior Dee Dee Murphy (18:36, 27th overall) and Laurel Gilhooly '85 (18:48, 35th overall). Halper had especially kind words for Gilhooly, noting, "The race Laurel ran was very important because, while some of our runners were not having their best days, Laurel came in, ran an aggressive race, and filled in the gaps where they needed to be filled. It was a very solid performance on her part."

As Halper thought back on the 1983 season, he remarked, "We were very lucky to have two such high caliber teams on our squad. The B team would be the top varsity on many other squads, and they, along with the A team consistently perform on a very high level."

With the season ending on such a high note, Halper expressed his goals for next season. "I really think we have a shot at the number one spot, and that will be one of our main goals. We're basically a young team, but we are suffering one especially hard loss, Dee Dee Murphy, to graduation. Her dedication and constant improvement was always a bright spot on the squad. She will be sorely missed," said the coach.

Halper realizes, though, that youth is on the Crusaders' side. With a remarkable freshman

year behind her giving her increasing confidence, McNaughton's potential is very high. The return of solid performers like O'Rourke, Willis, and Gilhooly may well give this squad the talent and depth to earn the number one spot.

Last Saturday, Nov. 5, the Holy Cross women's cross-country team, under Halper, triumphed, this time on the road, competing in the ECAC Division II championships at Eastern Connecticut. The Crusaders took four out of the top five slots and earned the top spot among the eleven competing teams with 31 points. The toughest challenger, based upon previous times, was the U.S. Naval Academy. They did finish second, but well off the pace with 61 points.

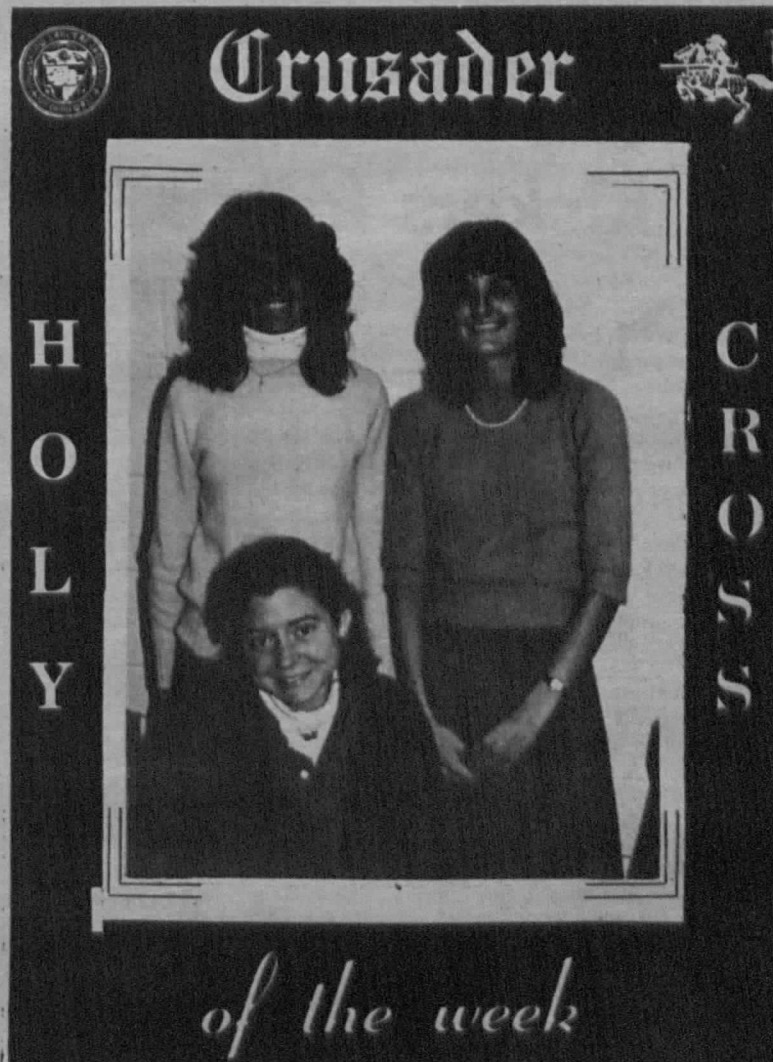
Halper was also eager to point out the significance of the victory in illustrating the strength of the Lady Crusaders' team. If only one word could be used to sum up this strength, that would have to be "depth." The A team sat this meet out while training for the National Championships at Wisconsin, but the B squad was still able to out distance the competition. McNaughton, the only squad member to run the race (because she had missed some earlier action due to illness) did finish first. Despite this laudable achievement, Halper pointed out that the B team would still have finished first without her effort. They would have been closer to the pack, but they still would have been first.

The reason for this is, of course the strong finish of the other women. Mary Kate Donovan '84 finished third; Kathy Sellar '84 finished a strong fifth, setting a personal record; Becky Muse '84 ran a close sixth, right behind Sellar. The fifth and final Cross runner to tally was Maura LeClair '85. She came in a self-disappointing sixteenth, but that was good enough to cap the Crusader victory.

These women on the B squad took advantage of what Halper told them was to be "their day to shine" since they were not running in the shadow of the A team, but for Holy Cross alone.

Three of these women (Donovan, Leclair, and Muse) have been to Nationals before. And Kathy Sellar ran a very strong race, as Halper said, breaking her previous best by some 30 seconds.

Halper also commented on the confidence his strong B team gives him the squad as a whole. Sighting as precedent their strong seventh place finish in the N.E. championships and a very respectable third place in the earlier Fitchburg Invitational, he said he would be comfortable if he had to replace an A team member with someone from the B squad in case of illness or injury.



It was a trifecta week in the Crusader sports offices as a trio of harriers take honors this week. Mary McNaughton '87, Eileen O'Rourke '86 and Sue Willis '85 were named All-Americans for their performances at the NCAA Division II Nationals last Saturday in Wisconsin, making them worthy of nothing less than getting their pictures in this hallowed spot.

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Playoff-bound Sadlers shoot down Blue Hens 24-0

By PAUL HALLORAN

Watching the Holy Cross-Delaware football game last Saturday was comparable to viewing a dancer without a partner — the Crusaders seemingly wanted to be involved in a close game, yet the Fightin' Blue Hens just wouldn't take the floor.

It wasn't until the second half that the men in purple polished up their solo act and did a number on the Hens, 24-0.

Saturday's win was significant for a couple of reasons. First of all, the 1983 Crusaders have become only the second team in Holy Cross history to achieve nine wins in a season, as they upped their record to 9-0-1. Secondly, the two teams ranked ahead of Holy Cross, Southern Illinois and Northeast Louisiana, both lost, propelling the Purple into the number one ranking in the NCAA Division I-AA poll heading into tomorrow's annual date with the Eagles from Chestnut Hill.

Most importantly, Holy Cross has already received an "at-large" bid as well as a first round bye to the national playoffs. Also, it is definite that the 'Sadlers will enjoy a home field advantage for their first game.

As for the Delaware game, the bottom line is that the combination of poor conditions (high winds and treacherous playing surface), a less than innovative offense on the part of the 'Sadlers, a virtually nonexistent Delaware offense, and the once-again impenetrable Crusader defense led to a less

than exciting afternoon of football.

"We reached down and got a little extra and did enough to win the ballgame," noted Coach Rick Carter.

The Crusaders started out in high gear, downshifted into neutral for about two quarters, and finally got back on track in the final twenty minutes. Delaware never even turned their engine over.

After holding the Blue Hens on three plays on the first possession of the game, the Crusaders took over at the Delaware 48 following a booming 17 yard punt into the wind. They wasted no time in taking the lead as they covered the distance to the goal line in seven plays, taking only 2:32 off the clock.

The big plays in the drive were an 11 yard pass from Pete Muldoon '85 to senior split end Bill Cowley '84, a 12 yard scamper by Muldoon and a 16 yard scoring strike from Muldoon to Cowley. Tony Melink '85 added the extra point, setting the single season scoring record for an HC kicker with 50 points.

On their next possession, the Blue Hens took a page from the Dartmouth playbook, keeping the ball for six minutes and 16 plays, only to turn it over on downs at the HC 27.

Later in the quarter Delaware recovered a Sandy McMurry '85 fumble at the Crusader 17 and got a first down and goal at the four. They stalled there, however, and, on fourth and goal, to the surprise of no one (especially the Crusader defense) tried a fake field

goal which was stopped by Dave Detmer '84. That was the closest the Hens would come to scoring.

The next 25 minutes were anything but action-packed, with a major league catch by tight end Greg Laugeni '86 and a 72-yard punt by Delaware's Mike Anderson providing the only thrills.

The Crusaders increased their lead to 14-0 late in the third on the strength of another Muldoon to Cowley connection from 19 yards out. The score capped a 61-yard, nine play drive.

Tony Melink added a 27-yard field goal and freshman fullback Tom Kelleher scored from two yards out late in the fourth to complete the scoring.

CRUSADER CLIPPINGS — It was a busy week for the football program as they took over the #1 ranking, received their playoff bid and signed to play in the newly formed Colonial League against schools such as Colgate, William and Mary, Lehigh, Lafayette and Bucknell ... Tomorrow's game with BC (12:30-Sullivan Stadium) marks the 79th meeting and will be televised regionally by ABC ... BC is signed to play in the Liberty Bowl against Notre Dame in Memphis, Tenn. on Dec. 29 while the Crusaders will play their first playoff game on Sat. Dec. 3 when they host a national quarterfinal game at Fitton Field ... BC is a two touchdown favorite going into the game ... Many people feel that for HC to keep it close would be a major accomplishment and perhaps it would be; however, an HC win is NOT out of the question — Remember Coconut Grove, guys.

Kickers fall to LaSalle 2-1

By JIM GRIFFIN

The events that occurred on Saturday at Fitton Field between noon and 2:00 pm represented the epitome of the 1983 Holy Cross soccer season. The Crusaders battled valiantly against MAAC leader LaSalle, but lost 2-1 on a blustery fall afternoon.

The Sadlers took the lead midway through the first half on a John Sheehan '86 goal, set up by a beautiful pass from Brian Feeney '85. Evan Holmes' squad took a 1-0 lead to the locker room at half time, as they have done many times over the course of the season.

But, the second frame, like the second frames over the majority of the season, proved to be disastrous for the Cross. Fifteen minutes into the period, LaSalle scored on a free kick from 20 yards out. The ball caught the top corner, to goalkeeper Mike Greene's '84 right, hitting both the goalpost and the top crossbar, and bouncing into the wind blown twine. "Everything we did was right," commented Holmes. "Our wall was perfect

and Mike (Greene) was ready. But, the shot, too, was perfect, and no goalie at any level could have made the save."

Holy Cross played well during the second half, yet, Lady Luck was certainly not on their side, as she has appeared to have stayed away from the Crusaders for most of the year. A classic example of this occurred in the second half, when co-captain Art Barrett '84, made a brilliant rush up the middle of the field, fanagling his way through the LaSalle defense, and firing a vicious shot at goalkeeper Mike Kogut. The shot seemed destined to break the wind swept net; however it hit the crossbar and caromed to Kevin Casey '84 who redirected the ball into the seemingly open LaSalle net. But, Kogut made a remarkable recovery and a spectacular save, robbing the Crusaders of two golden scoring opportunities.

The game seemed fated for overtime, but LaSalle appeared to want to leave the chill of Fitton Field for the warmth of their locker room and scored with 22 minutes remaining in the game, to give them a victory

and at least a share of the MAAC title.

The Crusaders finished the season with a 4-11-3 record, 3-3-1 in the MAAC, good enough for an apparent fourth place finish in the seven team league. The overall record is actually deceptive, considering the Purple lost five games by one goal, tied three others, and had four decided on referee's calls.

Furthermore, last year the 10-7-1 Crusaders played seven Division I schools; this year they played 13. "Our record really doesn't realistically show our performance," Holmes said, "because of our extremely tough schedule this year. Over the last three winning seasons, Holy Cross has primarily played Division II and III schools, although we are Division I. After last year's successful season, I felt it was time to move up, to make up most of our schedule with Division I schools, like Boston College, URI, and Providence and better ourselves through top-notch competition. We can't go any higher than we are now and this top-notch opposition will only help us improve."



Pennings

"Granddaddy" is getting old

By JIM O'REILLY
Sports Editor

A funny thing happened to Southern Methodist University on the way to the New Year's party. They found out they weren't invited. The college football team with the winningest record over the last three seasons (winning 29 out of 32) was left out of the major bowl picture. That's right, the number six ranked Mustangs won't be in the Fiesta, Sugar, Cotton, Rose, or Orange bowls. No, instead the 8-1 Mustangs of Dallas will be making a marathon trip to the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas against the 16th ranked, 7-2 Crimson Tide of Alabama.

The reason why SMU will be going to El Paso and not Tempe, Pasadena, New Orleans, Dallas, or Miami is that the "major bowl" committees don't consider the Mustangs a "good draw." In that lies the main problem of the post season bowl system for NCAA Division I-A football. Conceivably, both the Nebraska Cornhuskers (currently ranked #1 and set to take on Miami in the Orange Bowl) and the Texas Longhorns (currently ranked #2 and set to take on Georgia in the Cotton Bowl) could end up undefeated. Yet, because the Associated Press and United Press International sportswriters think that Nebraska is the better team, they will be awarded the "National Championship."

Thus, for yet another year, college football will have no true champion. Sure, Nebraska has a probable Heisman winner in running back Mike Rozier. Sure, they may be one of the greatest college teams of all time. But no one will ever know for sure if they are the best team in the country for the year 1983 because they won't be playing the Texas, Auburn's, Illinois', SMU's, or Georgia's. They will be the best in the eyes of the AP and UPI, but no one will ever know for sure if they could have beaten all comers.

The obvious solution to the problem is to implement some sort of playoff system to determine a true national champion. It's been argued that a playoff system would drag on the season too long, yet it would be no longer than the present bowl system, and has been done successfully on the Division I-AA, II, and III levels. Further, it's been done with NCAA basketball, and has blossomed into one of the great sports spectacles of the world. Sadly, the real reason why the bowl system hasn't been replaced (and probably won't be in the near future) is, like many other things in the world, because of money. The fact that the Rose Bowl alone can dish out in the neighborhood of \$5 million to participating teams tells what sort of money they generate each year, and this year's matchup between Illinois and the "Pac-5" champion (which of their teams aren't on probation this year), be it UCLA or Washington, will hardly be a classic matchup. Neither UCLA nor Washington are ranked in the top 20, but because they're playing in "The Granddaddy of them all," they get incredible attention.

One solution which could be used would be to keep the present bowl system, but instead of having automatic entrants due to certain conference champions (the Big Eight, the Big Ten, The Southwest Conference, for example), the bowls should be used as preliminary playoffs leading to a championship game. Since warm weather sites would be needed, why not have a quarterfinals in Pasadena, Dallas, New Orleans, and Miami, semifinals in Tempe, El Paso, or some other available site, and have the championship game in a different site each year, something like the Super Bowl.

As in basketball, conference champions could have automatic bids, but it would be conference champions besides just the Big Eight, Big Ten, et al. Similarly, at large and independent bids can go out to worthy teams. This would also eliminate some of the score-running which is common to impress bowl committees. Additionally, a good, solid, but less flamboyant team would have just as much chance of making post-season play as a flashy, throw-60-times-a-game team. A perfect example of the latter is Boston College, who was the interest of many bowl committees because of the ever-exciting Doug Flutie. As in show business, it's hype and flash that sell the tickets.

If the present bowl system is to be kept, the participants in the "four major bowls" at least shouldn't be limited to four conference champions and four other "good draws." But the best solution would be a playoff system, not just for the teams like SMU who are hurt by the present system, but for college football as a whole. A playoff could generate enormous interest, especially from television. It's high time for a change ...

At the time of the last edition, Alabama, Illinois, and Notre Dame were the three top twenty teams whose nicknames didn't end in an 's'; the Crimson Tide, The Illini, and the Fighting Irish, respectively ... To the outstanding player in tomorrow's game goes the Capt. Edward O'Melia Award, named, obviously, after the late Edward O'Melia. A hitchhiking lesson to carry you to beautiful Charleston, SC for the NCAA Division I-AA final awaits the person who can name where and when Capt. O'Melia was killed, as well as the former grid star's Bay State hometown ...

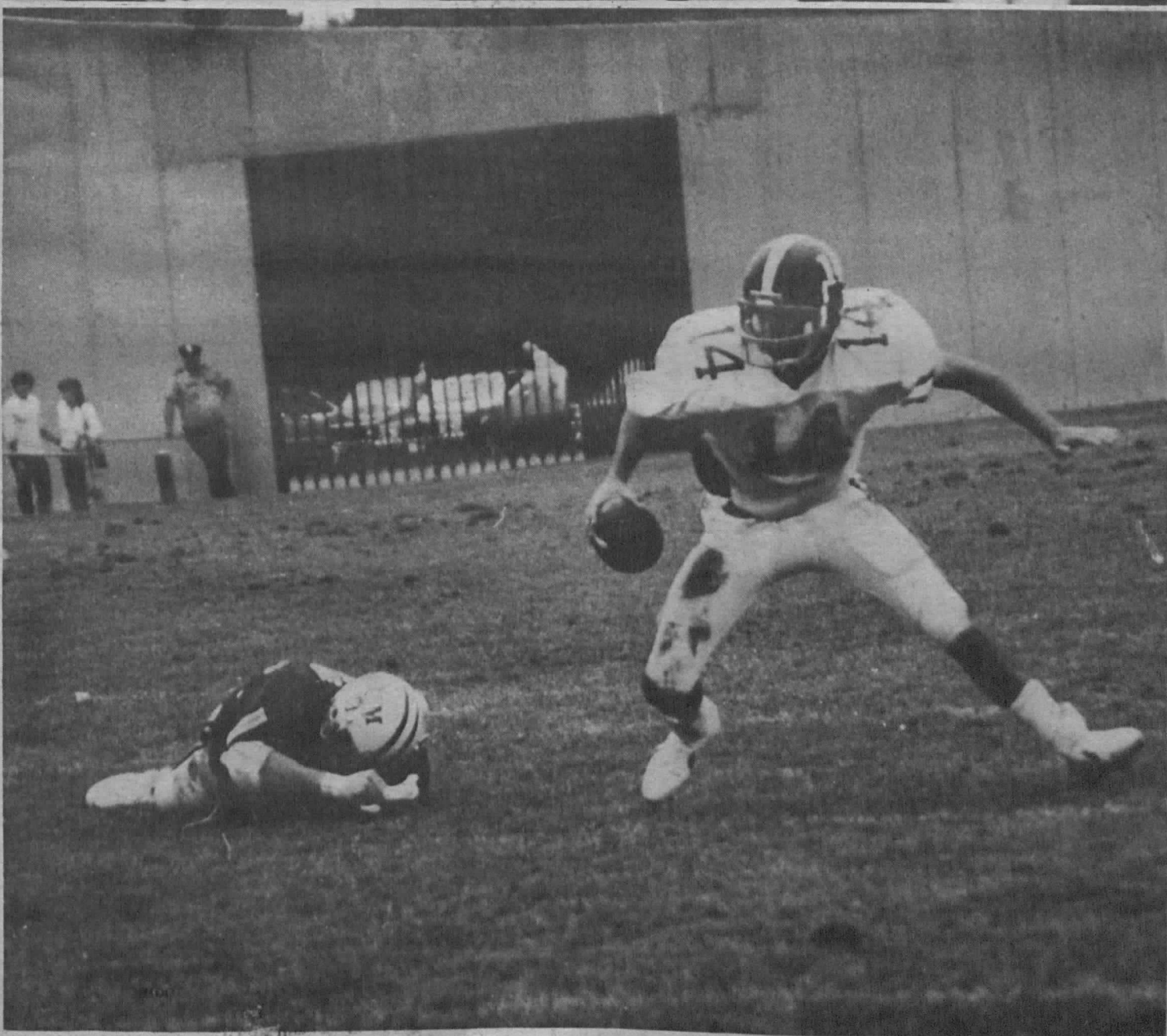
Holmes was extremely happy with his 32 players despite the record. "They're great kids and they've stuck together. They're really excited about the upcoming indoor season and next year."

Overall, the 1983 soccer season was disappointing and frustrating for players and fans alike, as the only highpoint of the season seemed to be Mike Greene's spectacular performance in the goal each and every game.

This year was HC's introduction to big time soccer, a year in which experience was gained and knowledge learned, a year which, in a way, was downright unlucky.

SOCCER NOTES: Co-captain Mike Greene finished the season with 237 saves, tops in the MAAC, as well as with a 1.67 goals against average ... George Doherty was the team's leading scorer with four goals and two assists for 10 points ... Kevin Casey was second with four and one for nine points ... Coach Holmes finished his sixth season at HC ... His career record here is now 34-52-8 ... Greene played all 1620 minutes in goal ... The Crusaders were 0-6 at Fitton Field, ... and victorious every time they stayed in a hotel the night before ... This was HC's first year in the MAAC, next year they should finish near the top...

HC vs. BC '83



Scouting the BC Eagles

By JIM O'REILLY
Sports Editor

In 1978, the Boston College Eagles, under head coach Ed Chlebek, finished their season 0-11, and there was quite a bit of talk around the Heights concerning BC's schedule. Many thought that BC was in over its head by scheduling big time opponents. In 1979, BC dropped games to Tennessee, Stanford, and Pittsburgh, among others, and the call came again for BC to play on its own level. But BC Athletic Director Bill Flynn decided to stick to his scheduling plans, and in 1980, BC upset Stanford 30-13.

BC hired a new coach the next year in Jack Bicknell and finished at 5-6, losing big to North Carolina, West Virginia, and Penn State. But they did down the Aggies of Texas A & M in their opener, and Flynn continued to load the BC schedule with big name teams.

The 1982 BC football squad proved Bill Flynn right. After pounding the Aggies at College Station, BC went on to a big 17-17 tie in Death Valley, also known as Clemson, SC against the previous years' national champions. Finishing last season with a trip to the Tangerine Bowl, the Eagles, led by savior-media darling-sparkplug-little/big man Doug Flutie, lost to highly regarded Auburn 33-26, but it was now apparent that BC was on the verge of becoming a legitimate national power.

This year's BC team enters tomorrow's annual clash with Holy Cross at 7-2, a slate that includes wins over Clemson (who has since destroyed the likes of North Carolina, and Maryland) and Penn State. The fact that BC came within four or five mistakes of their own of defeating highly ranked West Virginia and the scheduling of Alabama next Saturday show that the Eagles are, indeed, a national power now. Further, BC's invitation to the Dec. 29 Liberty Bowl against Notre Dame and a 1984 schedule which includes Alabama, North Carolina, Miami (Fla.), West Virginia, and Penn State firmly establishes the Eagles in the cream of the I-A football crop.

Again leading the way this season for the Maroon and Gold is junior quarterback Flutie. Thus far this season the 5'9", 176 lb. Natick native has completed 150 of 284 attempts for 2349 yards and 16 touchdowns, stats which have placed him in the top five in the NCAA in passing. Naturally, BC has been ranked consistently in the top three in the NCAA in team passing yardage. Of course, someone's got to be on the end of those Flutie aeriels, and senior tricapitain and split end Brian Brennan (expected to be starting tomorrow after a bout with the flu) has racked up 998 yards on 56 catches for the year. He's also grabbed eight scoring strikes to go along with his 17.8 yards per catch.

Junior tight end Scott Gieselman and junior flanker Gerard Phelan (who is nursing a tender ankle) have hauled in 37 and 21 passes, respectively, with Gieselman racking up 413 yards and four TD's, while Phelan has totaled 397 yards with one TD. Brennan's numbers have placed him fourth in the NCAA in receiving.

The BC running attack has been far less potent than their passing game, with sophomore tailback Troy Stadford carrying most of the load. The 5'8", 182 lb. Stadford has carried 108 times for 615 yards despite having missed the West Virginia, Temple, and Yale games.

(Continued on Page 2)

HC-BC head-to-head

By JOE GIBBONS

When Holy Cross head coach Rich Carter was asked point blank how to stop Boston College's diminutive quarterback from nearby Natick, Doug Flutie, the third year Holy Cross coach responded, smiling, "We'll have to play our best and hope that he has an off day." In order for the Crusaders to upend the Liberty Bowl bound Eagles, the Purple's defense must control the line of scrimmage and try its best to limit the Flutie Air Extravaganza. However, as Carter knows, this is much easier said than done as one must remember that the Eagles are ranked 18th in the nation in Division I, having already defeated a sound Penn State team and a powerful Clemson squad. However, the Purple do possess the number one ranking in Division I-AA and the Sader defense should keep the Crusaders in the contest.

While the HC defense has been the team's ace in the hole for the Carter era, they must dig down deep and play the best game of their lives if David is to slay Goliath in the Jesuit battle of 1988. The defensive line of HC will have to penetrate the bigger BC offensive line which averages 6'3" and 255 pounds and also put a fair amount of pressure on the 5'9" specimen. However, the job of controlling the Flutie show isn't finished yet. Once the HC line pressures Flutie out of the pocket, they will also have to corral his scrambling. The linebackers and defensive backs must stick to receivers Brian Brennan (998 yards receiving this year) and Gerard Phelan like glue.

Duffner's defensive destroyers must also contend with the unexpected draw plays to Troy Stratford during passing situations. Stratford has rushed for 631 yards through his first nine games. Eagle head mentor Jack Bicknell commented, "The Crusaders strong suit is obviously their defense with Raquet, Detmer, Flaherty, Quinlan, and Galloway." He added, "In my two years at Chestnut Hill, I've never experienced any difficulties in preparing my teams for the annual BC-HC battle...and any team that has not lost a game heading into its final game of the season is a force to be reckoned with."

While attempting to control the Eagle offense, which is a difficult job in itself, the Crusaders are faced with an even bigger obstacle as they try to move the ball against the BC defense. Without their best runner (Gill Fenerty '86) and their best receiver (Bill Cowley '84), the Muldoon-led offense will struggle against a very strong Eagle defensive corps. The loss of these two key players will virtually cripple the HC offensive squad. Unless Carter receives four star performances from Leo Carlin '84, Gary Quinlan '85, Sanford McMurtry '85, and Chuck Doyle '86 HC will drop its fifth consecutive game to their powerful Catholic rival.

The Eagles run a defense which is very similar to one which HC uses. However, BC implements more shifting depending on the individual situation. Bicknell's defense revolves around linebacker Steve DeOssie, nose guard Mike Ruth, strong safety Tony Thurman (last year's O'Melia Award winner and brother of 1983 HC grad Eddie) and corner back George Radachowsky.

The strong Crusader offensive line should hold its own, but without the necessary experience at the skill positions, HC will be hard pressed to mount a potent offensive attack. The breakaway speed of Fenerty and the consistency of Cowley will definitely be missed. With BC headed to the Liberty Bowl and HC assured a playoff spot, the game is being played solely for tradition and pride. Bicknell commented, "It helps us morale wise that all the talk and speculation about the bowls is over. It definitely hurt us for the Syracuse game, but now that the talk is over, I know that my guys will be thinking football."

While the Crusader defense should be able to keep the score respectable in the Catholic Bowl of New England, the HC offense must open up and try their utmost to confuse the seasoned BC defense. Leo Carlin, Wayne Jackson, and Gary Quinlan must find holes in the BC secondary and out-run Thurman, Russell, and Radachowsky. If HC sticks to its conservative rushing attack, one will witness another Eagle dominated contest.

Key is caging Flutie

(Continued from Page 1)

Protecting the diminutive Flutie has been an offensive line which averages 6'3" and 255 pounds. At the center of that line is junior Jack Bicknell, Jr. BC has sorely missed senior guard Glenn Reagan, but junior Mark Bardwell and sophomore Steve Trapilo have filled in well. "Well, actually," noted Bicknell the Elder, "our offensive line has been the key to our success in a lot of ways."

On the other side of the ball, the Eagle defense has given up 3050 total yards on the season, as compared with 2924 by the Purple. The leader of the Maroon defense is senior left linebacker and tri-captain Steve DeOssie who leads the Eagles in tackles. But, as Bicknell points out, "He's got a couple of good ones playing with him." Among those are senior right tackle Rob Swanke, junior left tackle Scott Harrington, and nose guard Mike Ruth, who has been listed among the walking wounded as of late but is expected to play. Utilizing a "50" defense, DeOssie and linebacker mate Ted Gaffney figure greatly in any attempts to stop the HC ground attack. Defending against the pass, BC uses four hard-hitting and experienced deepbacks: Tony Thurman at weak safety; Dave Pereira at strong safety; George Radachowsky at

left cornerback; and 6'2" Todd Russell at right cornerback. "We're really very happy with our defense," noted Bicknell. "Their play has allowed us to play really aggressively on offense. It's opened our game up for us quite a bit."

The main problem for Coach Rick Carter and Co. is going to be to try to control the elusive Flutie. "We've seen that we can't stop him," acknowledged Carter, "so all we can do is to try to control him. Everybody tries it, and some do it better than others. It looks as if Syracuse did it the best." Against the Orangemen, Flutie threw for but 114 yards and had three passes picked off.

The BC kicking game will rely on kicker Brian Waldron and punter John Mihalik. If there's one thing that BC hasn't done well this year it's kick the ball. Waldron and Kevin Snow have been alternating throughout the course of the year due to the inconsistent kicking of both.

As Carter noted, the Eagles definitely seem to be the better team on paper, especially since they're a I-A team competing against a I-AA team. But as is always the case, emotion will play a great deal in the game. "Oh, I've never had any problem getting any of my kids up for this game," admitted Bicknell.

THE CRUSADERS

| | | |
|----|------------|-------|
| 1 | Melink | QB |
| 2 | Lucas | SE |
| 3 | Cowley | TB |
| 4 | Fenerty | DB |
| 5 | Patton | DB |
| 6 | Ponsetto | DB |
| 7 | Totten | WR |
| 8 | McCarthy | PQB |
| 9 | McGovern | DB |
| 10 | Degenhardt | QB |
| 11 | Eruzione | TB |
| 12 | Heffernan | QB |
| 13 | Hock | QB/P |
| 14 | Muldoon | QB |
| 15 | Quinlan | FL |
| 16 | Belluche | SE |
| 17 | Galloway | DB |
| 18 | Dunn | WR |
| 19 | Persechino | DB |
| 20 | Coleman | WR |
| 21 | Boyle | DB |
| 22 | Eck | DB |
| 23 | Vesprani | DB |
| 24 | Young | DB |
| 26 | Porter | DB |
| 27 | Barry | DB |
| 29 | Ferrara | DB |
| 30 | Marina | TB |
| 31 | Kelleher | FB |
| 32 | Kenney | DB |
| 33 | Lane | WR |
| 34 | McMurtry | TB |
| 35 | Dooley | FB |
| 36 | Doyle | FB |
| 37 | Zaparka | SE |
| 38 | Laska | DB/P |
| 39 | Garvin | FB |
| 40 | Quinlan | MG |
| 41 | France | DE |
| 42 | Flaherty | LB |
| 43 | Morin | LB |
| 44 | Rudy | LB |
| 45 | Martin | WR |
| 46 | Chicko | TB |
| 47 | O'Shei | DB |
| 48 | McCabe | LB |
| 49 | Kaczmarek | LB |
| 50 | Murphy | LB |
| 51 | Weaver | C |
| 52 | Millett | DT |
| 53 | Romer | C |
| 54 | Haskins | C |
| 55 | Millett | OL |
| 56 | Zelinski | LB |
| 57 | Anderson | DE |
| 58 | Kelly | DE |
| 59 | Nield | MG |
| 60 | Warren | OG |
| 61 | Aloe | MG |
| 62 | Michel | C |
| 63 | Martin | OG |
| 64 | Garvey | OG |
| 65 | Collins | DT |
| 66 | Neilson | DL |
| 67 | Kutschke | OL |
| 68 | Silinski | OT |
| 69 | Ward | OG |
| 70 | Sullivan | OT |
| 71 | Hori | OT |
| 72 | Marcucio | OT |
| 73 | Reilly | OG |
| 74 | Mulligan | OT |
| 75 | Kutschke | OT |
| 76 | Kozerski | OT |
| 77 | Maher | OT |
| 78 | Patelis | OG |
| 79 | Healy | DT |
| 80 | Dinopoulos | TE |
| 81 | O'Brien | TE |
| 82 | Carlin | SE |
| 83 | Detmer | DT |
| 84 | Hackney | DE |
| 85 | Jackson | FL |
| 86 | Southard | MG |
| 87 | Buron | DE |
| 88 | Connelly | DE |
| 89 | Carlson | TE |
| 90 | Laugeni | TE |
| 91 | Goins | DE |
| 92 | Katarincic | DT |
| 93 | Smiley | DE |
| 94 | Brennan | DE |
| 95 | Ryan | DE |
| 96 | DeChirico | DE/TE |
| 97 | Bartone | DT |
| 98 | Longo | DT |
| 99 | Raquet | DE |

PREDICT

Keith Ryzewicz - BC 31-HC 6 "With zone only a memory."

Joe Gibbons - BC 35-HC 7 "Carter is

Ted Lynch HC 30-BC 28 "True Jesuit

Paul Halloran HC 23-BC 20 "Remem

Sean Burke HC 14-BC 13 "First Carter

Jim O'Reilly BC 34-HC 14 "Let's be re too much of a disadvantage"

EDDIE O'MELIA MEMORIAL TROPHY

Holy Cross Club of Boston Award to the Outstanding Player of the Annual Boston College — Holy Cross Football Game

| FORMER WINNERS | |
|----------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1945 | Jim Diackelman, HC |
| 1946 | Walter Sheridan, HC |
| 1947 | Bobb Sullivan, HC |
| 1948 | Ernie Stautner, BC |
| 1949 | Al Cannava, BC |
| 1950 | Johnny Turco, HC |
| 1951 | Jimmy Kane, BC |
| 1952 | Joe Johnson, BC & Vic Rimkus, HC |
| 1953 | John Miller |
| 1954 | Tom (Magnarelli) Reis, BC |
| 1955 | Dick Lucas, BC |
| 1956 | Billy Smithers, HC |
| 1957 | Tom Greene, HC |
| 1958 | Alan Miller, BC |
| 1959 | Vin Hogan, BC |
| 1960 | Pat McCarthy, HC |
| 1961 | Al Snyder, HC |
| 1962 | Jack Concannon, BC |
| 1963 | Jim Marcellini, HC |
| 1964 | Jack Lentz, HC |
| 1965 | Brendan McCarthy, BC |
| 1966 | Jack Lentz, HC |
| 1967 | Joe Divito, BC |
| 1968 | Dave Bennett, BC |
| 1969 | NO GAME |
| 1970 | Frank Harris, BC |
| 1971 | Joe Wilson, HC |
| 1972 | Dave Bucci, BC |
| 1973 | Mike Esposito, BC |
| 1974 | Mike Kruczek, BC |
| 1975 | Lou Kobza, HC |
| 1976 | Glen Capriola, BC |
| 1977 | Steve Hunt, HC & Pete Colombo, HC |
| 1978 | Glenn Verratte, HC |
| 1979 | John Cooper, BC |
| 1980 | John Loughery, BC |
| 1981 | Doug Flutie, BC |
| 1982 | Tony Thurman, BC |

Radachowsky Carlin

Pereira

Thomas Laugeni

Harrington Kozerski

DeOssie Garvey

Ruth Weaver Muldoon Doyle McMurtry

Gaffney

Swanke Warren
Lubischer Marcucio

Thurman

Russell G. Quinlan

WHEN HC HAS THE BALL

he Jesuits LXXIX

DICATIONS

C 6 "Without Fenerty and Cowley, end

"Carter looking towards playoffs."

True Jesuit Catholicism wins out."

"Remember the Coconut Grove..."

"First Carter win over BC."

"Let's be realistic; the lame Crusaders at
tage."

INJURY REPORT

BC: OG Glenn Reagan and fullback Bob Biestek are out. FL Gerard Phelan (ankle) is probable, as is NG Mike Ruth (leg).

HC: CB Rob Porter (knee) and Matt Martin (knee) may suit but are doubtful to play. TB Gill Fenerty (shoulder) and SE Bill Cowley (shoulder) are out.

TV/RADIO

Radio: WTAG (AM-580);
WRKO (AM-680); WCHC
(FM-89.1); WZBC (BC Stu-
dent Radio)

TV: WCVB-TV, Channel 5, Bos-
ton; ABC Television Network

THE EAGLES

| NO | NAME | POS |
|----|---------------------|-------|
| 1 | Joe Giacinto | FL |
| 2 | Kevin Snow | F |
| 3 | Chris Tripucka | SE |
| 4 | Brian Waldron | K |
| 5 | Mike Ryan | QB |
| 6 | Mike Grant | FL |
| 7 | Shawn Halloran | QB |
| 8 | Rorery Perryman | QB |
| 9 | Doug Prentice | QB/P |
| 10 | Keith Seely | FS |
| 11 | Marvin McKenzie | SE |
| 12 | Ken Moriarity | FS/SS |
| 13 | Brian Brennan | SE |
| 14 | Joe Ricca | QB |
| 15 | George Radachowsky | CB |
| 16 | Joe DesRoches | SE |
| 17 | Tony Thurman | DE/P |
| 18 | Rick Nickeson | DE/P |
| 19 | Peter D'Caspariello | QB |
| 20 | Gerard Phelan | FL |
| 21 | Tyrone Taylor | RB |
| 22 | Doug Flutie | QB |
| 23 | Troy Stradford | RB |
| 24 | Ken Bell | RB |
| 25 | Bill Hislop | RB |
| 26 | Dan Abraham | CB/SS |
| 27 | Greg Santo | SS |
| 28 | Vincent Munn | RB |
| 29 | Jay Sullivan | FS |
| 30 | Mike Williams | CB |
| 31 | Jim Hassell | SS |
| 32 | Jim Brown | FB |
| 33 | Steve Strachan | RB |
| 34 | John Mihalik | FB/P |
| 35 | Karl Kreshpane | SS |
| 36 | Peter Holey | LB |
| 37 | Kevin Sullivan | CB |
| 38 | John Galvin | LB |
| 39 | Mike Massey | FL |
| 40 | Bob Biestek | FB |
| 41 | Dave Pereira | SS/P |
| 42 | Neil Iton | CB |
| 43 | Shawn Dombrowski | FL |
| 44 | Todd Russell | CB |
| 45 | Paul Shaw | DE |
| 46 | Rich Philpott | DE |
| 47 | Chuck Doherty | LB |
| 48 | Carl Pellegata | DE |
| 49 | David Thomas | DE |
| 50 | Mike Goddberlet | DE |
| 51 | Scott Harrington | DT |
| 52 | Bob Vissers | C |
| 53 | Shawn Regent | COT |
| 54 | Ed Von Nesson | LB |
| 55 | Darren Twombly | OG |
| 56 | Ted Gaffney | LB |
| 57 | Mark Gowetski | C |
| 58 | Tom Strouse | OG |
| 59 | Paul Holey | OT |
| 60 | Glenn Reagan | OG |
| 61 | Karl Maier | OG |
| 62 | Mark Bardwell | OG |
| 63 | Sante D'Amrosio | OT |
| 64 | Steve Trapilo | OT |
| 65 | Jack Bicknell | C/OG |
| 66 | Mike Ryan | OG |
| 67 | Mike Ruth | NG |
| 68 | David Widell | C |
| 69 | Jeff Oliver | DT |
| 70 | David Nugent | DT |
| 71 | Jim Ostrowski | OT |
| 72 | Pat Cooney | OT |
| 73 | Tony Jones | OT |
| 74 | Jose Tejada | OT |
| 75 | Darryl Hazelton | DT |
| 76 | Mark McDonald | OG |
| 77 | Jeff Simpson | DE |
| 78 | Andy Hemmer | LB |
| 79 | Kelvin Martin | LB |
| 80 | Scott Gieselman | TE |
| 81 | Roy Norden | TE |
| 82 | Bill Smithers | DE |
| 83 | Brendan Murphy | TE |
| 84 | Kyle Hudgins | TE |
| 85 | Sean Murphy | TE |
| 86 | Brian Krystoforski | FB |
| 87 | Bob Cichewicz | TE |
| 88 | Rob Swanke | DT |
| 89 | Steve Lubischer | DE |
| 90 | Pat Ard | DE |
| 91 | Chuck Gorecki | DE |
| 92 | Pat Walsh | NG |
| 93 | John Bosa | DT |
| 94 | Mike Degnan | DT |
| 95 | Steve DeOssie | LB |

Mark Adams Mark Mayock
Jeff Brown Chris Murphy
Jim Burke Eric Smith
Rich Faro Joe Tache
Albert Keich John Tache

Sullivan means money

By SEAN BURKE

For all you armchair quarterbacks who think hitting the "on" switch is all there is to getting the Crusaders on the tube Saturday, think again. Finding air time for Holy Cross has been a long and arduous process that has required time and stadium changes, constant contact with three television networks, and more anticipation than a new bottle of ketchup.

All these pleasant problems (after all, everyone wants to be on TV, right?) began last summer when WTBS, Ted Turner's Atlanta Cable station, approached the HC athletic department about possibly televising the HC-BC matchup nationwide. The station's offer, guaranteeing both schools \$237,500, was an attractive package, but it came with a hitch. Due to the NCAA's contracts with ABC and CBS, any games not broadcast by these two networks must begin after 8 p.m.

That may seem minor, but it wasn't. At the time, the game was to be played at a neutral site, Harvard Stadium, on Nov. 19th. However, Harvard has neither the lights nor adequate parking to handle a night game. Meanwhile, both HC and BC continued their winning ways, television was becoming more of a reality, and the game was without a legitimate site. Is this starting to sound like a daytime soap?

Well, in true dramatic fashion, the Sullivan family offered the use of its Stadium to the two schools. The two Jesuit rivals agreed to the offer, and everything appeared finalized.

But appearances are deceiving, because in their contracts, ABC and CBS have the right to preempt the WTBS

coming more and more attractive. And even though BC lost, we thought it would be great for the New England area."

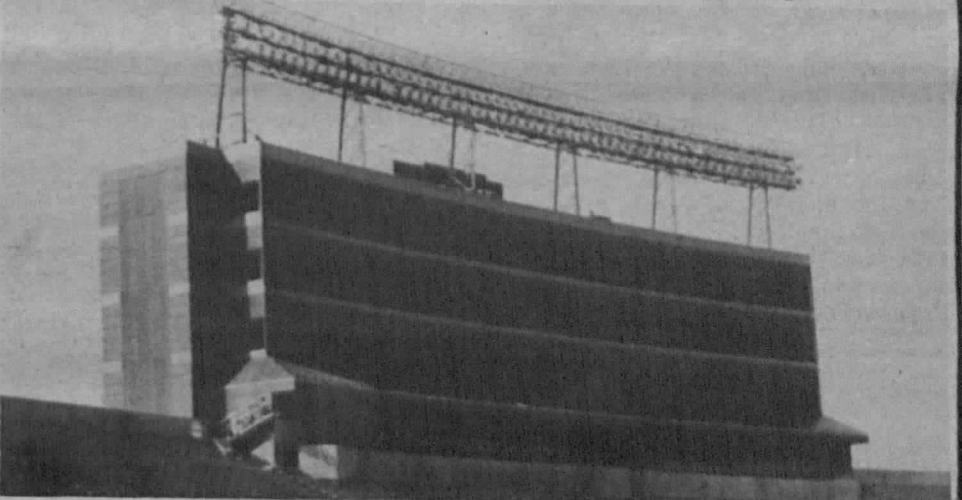
As it turns out, the game will be good for the two schools' bank accounts, too. According to the ABC contract, each school will receive \$332,000. Add to that the gate receipts and concessions, and BC and HC should each take in, as HC athletic director Ronnie Perry estimated, "... around \$500,000."

Though the Sullivan Stadium staff will take care of the everyday chores Burke normally handles, his job as SID hasn't been made any easier since the ink on the TV contract dried. In fact, TV only adds to the work.

"Our aim is for the networks to say to us, 'We've never seen anyone more prepared,'" he said. "That way it's very easy for them to come back to us. The networks like to take the easiest path when they can, just like anyone else."

Burke and his staff (Martha Russell '85, Patty O'Meara '85, and Jim Griffin '87) are working hard to clear that path. Throughout the season, they've compiled over 300 articles on the Crusaders and enough statistics to fill six books. Burke has also put together non-football info to fill up ABC's "dead-air" time and Sullivan's giant 50 by 50 foot Diamond-Vision screen.

And that's just a start. Announcers Bill Flemming and Frank Curci had all the information they could possibly want to use) sent directly to their homes. ABC's production assistants want their every whim catered to. Since the network is the one footing the bill, they expect the red carpet treatment, and that's just what they are getting.



broadcast, and televise the game themselves. Since network television, (with more viewers than cable) is more attractive, HC sports information director Gregg Burke pushed the game to ABC director of publicity Donn Bernstein, and his counterpart at CBS, Mark Carlson throughout the season. Both expressed interest in the contest, but neither would commit to the game. All Holy Cross could do was wait.

"The situation never changed," said Burke. "We knew all along both Carlson and Bernstein were interested. But there was no commitment. We weren't holding back."

Finally, last Sunday, after HC stopped the Blue Hens in Delaware and BC was upset in Syracuse, a commitment was made. CBS, which had the first pick of games this weekend, passed up our Jesuit battle in favor of West Virginia-Syracuse. That left ABC, and they were more than happy to broadcast the game regionally to Massachusetts, eastern New York, northern Connecticut, and Rhode Island.

"We were tickled right from the beginning," said Bernstein. "We thought as both teams continued to win, it was be-

For the Purple, though, there's more to the TV story. Anyone who can remember way back to last season knows what happened to Coach Carter and Co. in the waning moments of their two TV games with Colgate and Harvard. Of course, before HC can worry about another el foldo, it has to keep the game close for the first 58 minutes.

That in itself will be no easy task. BC has already appeared on national TV twice this season compared with no appearances for the Crusaders. And it isn't made any easier when you consider Sullivan's artificial turf. Except for the Yale game, the Eagles have faced all their opponents on the fake stuff, while the Crusaders have yet to play a carpet game. That definitely gives BC an advantage. Besides familiarity with artificial turf, BC is the faster team, and carpet has never been known to slow anyone down.

So call the Eagles the heavy favorites. But, aside from TV, the artificial turf, and the pro surroundings (the Sullivan Stadium crew is handling everything from parking and security to ticket sales and concessions), the game will still boil down to an emotional battle between two Jesuit rivals.

Galloway Brennan

Patton

Raquet Gieselman

Healey MacDonald

Flaherty Trapilo

P. Quinlan Bicknell Flutie Browne Stratford

Zelinski

Detmer Bardwell

Buron Regent

McGovern

Boyle Phelan

WHEN BC HAS THE BALL

—BC-HC Football Preview—

From Peterson to Carter, Drum to Bicknell

By KEITH RYZEWICZ

Seventy-eight games have come and gone, but the rivalry remains as intense as ever.

Tomorrow marks the 79th renewal of the Joust of the Jesuits in the long and storied history of Holy Cross and Boston College. BC currently leads the series 43-32-3 and has dominated the last two decades. There is a special flavor to this year's game however, as, for the first time, both teams meet while looking ahead to post-season play.

But I guess there's always been a certain something about these contests between the school from the big city and the school from the poor sister to the west since the inaugural game back in 1896, when no one had even heard of the NFL. Both teams claimed victory in that one, with BC the "official" 6-2 winner. Holy Cross got their revenge that same year, handing BC a 6-4 loss.

The two teams played each other twice

schedule in 1920. The Crusaders have finished every season since then with the Eagles except for two years in which they didn't play at all: the war year of 1943 and 1969, when the Holy Cross squad was wiped out by a hepatitis outbreak.

The 1920's and 1930's were a glorious time for Crusader football when they put together 21 consecutive winning seasons from 1919 to 1939 under coaches Cleo O'Donnell (1919-29), John McEwen (1930-32), Eddie Anderson (1933-38) and Joseph Sheeketski (1939).

But the Crusaders struggled against BC during this span, posting an 8-11-2 record. Particularly frustrating was a four-year stretch from '26-'29 when they couldn't put a single point on the board against the Eagles.

Anderson's '35 powerhouse was the most dominant in Holy Cross history in terms of point differential (260-19). They are one of only two undefeated teams at 9-0-1 (the '37 squad was 8-0-2) and, be-

team as the winningest Crusader team in history.

Unquestionably, the most famous game of the entire series was the legendary "Coconut Grove" 1942 contest. Orange Bowl-bound Boston College was undefeated and had outscored their opponents by a phenomenal 29-18. Holy Cross entered the game at 4-4-1 and were prohibitive 20 point underdogs.

The program cover for the game pictured BC co-captains Freddie Naumetz and Mike Holovak, left to right, wearing, ironically, numbers 55 and 12 respectively. 55-12. That just happened to be the final score. But, incredibly, Holy Cross won.

There was a tragic footnote to this story. BC had scheduled a victory party that evening in the Coconut Grove night club, but after the defeat, the players decided not to go. On that very night, a fire at the Coconut Grove killed over 600 people. A twist of fate had allowed the Eagles to fortunately lose a game they never should have lost.

That victory was the first of five straight over BC for the Crusaders, including a 46-0 drubbing in HC's Orange Bowl game in 1945 under coach Ox Dagrosa. Dagrosa left three years later, and was replaced by Bill Osmanski. Under Osmanski, Holy Cross absorbed their worst ever defeat at the hands of the Eagles, a 76-0 devastation that capped off a horrid 1-9 season in 1949.

Anderson returned after an 11-year absence in 1950 and quickly turned the Crusaders around, avenging the previous year's embarrassment with a convincing 32-14 verdict over BC. The next 19 years were relatively uneventful in the HC-BC series, with both teams hovering around .500 both overall and against each other. BC won 11 of the 19 games in this span.

A turning point season in this bitter rivalry came in 1969, when a hepatitis outbreak on the Holy Cross team caused cancellation of their final eight games. The next season, the recovering Crusaders stumbled to an 0-10-1 slate, including a 54-0 whitewash by the Eagles.

This began a streak of seven straight frustrations against BC in which Holy Cross never finished closer than 14 points. Boston College was attempting to establish a major football program, while Holy Cross was floundering against the Northeastern's of the world. A 59-6 demolition in 1976 caused many people to call for an end to the series, which had become nothing but a string of embarrassing mismatches to the Crusaders.

Everything changed in '77, however, under the most unlikely of circumstances. HC was putting together a miserable season under Coach Neil Wheelwright, and was 1-9 heading into the BC tilt at Fitton Field. The Crusaders had not scored more than 14 points all year, and faced a decent 6-4 Eagle team that had played a difficult schedule. The outlook was bleak, especially after BC scored in the second minute of the game.

But Holy Cross finally found what they couldn't locate all season: an effective attack. Behind Peter Columbo and Steve Hunt, the Crusaders scored 21 first-half points, held on doggedly through a BC-dominated third quarter, and put the game away in the fourth-quarter with two more touchdowns for a 35-20 final.

Cynics called it a fluke, but Holy Cross proved them wrong in '78. Granted, BC was a winless football team that year, but the Crusaders were also coming off a stretch in which they lost four straight before squeaking one out against Connecticut.

HC travelled to Alumni Stadium and was thoroughly dominated by the Eagles. They were outgained 446-172 and found themselves down 23-9 in the second half. Breaks began to fall the Crusaders' way, however. First, a blocked field goal was returned for a touchdown by HC's Jeff Fisher. Two more touchdowns, one on an interception return by Jay Howlett, gave HC a 30-23 lead in the fourth quarter.

BC struck with a touchdown with just over a minute left in the game, and decided to go for the win on a two-point conversion. But Glenn Verrette knocked a pass away from an open Tim Sherwin to preserve the Crusaders' 30-29 victory.

That play, among others, earned Verrette the Edward J. O'Melia award, which, since 1945, has been given annually to the outstanding player in the HC-BC game. The trophy, instituted by the Holy Cross Club of Boston as a memorial to her war dead, is named after the late



The legendary Dr. Eddie Anderson, coach of Holy Cross from 1933-38 and 50-64, who was a career 11-10 against BC ...

in each of the next two years, and single games in 1899, 1901 and 1902. The rivalry then went on hiatus for seven years, before Holy Cross won a 34-3 contest in 1910.

The BC game took up its permanent position at the end of the Holy Cross



... while Frank Leahy, who achieved his greatest fame at Notre Dame, won his only two battles with Holy Cross in 1939-40.

fore this year, were the only team to win nine games.

They beat BC 20-6, a game made more interesting by the fact that the Eagles were only the second team to score on Holy Cross all year. With a win tomorrow, the '83 squad could eclipse the '35



The faces of the coaches reflect the story of the scoreboard in last year's Crusader loss to BC.

Captain Edward J. O'Melia, who played and was later a coach at Holy Cross.

The Crusaders have not beaten BC since '78, losing three nail-biters by a total of eight points before last year's 35-10 thumping at Alumni Stadium.

"I've tried hard to forget that game," said head coach Rick Carter, referring to the loss that cost Holy Cross a Division I-AA playoff bid. "We kind of self-destructed in the first half, but we played them pretty evenly in the second half."

Carter has yet to beat the Eagles, and though he has already accomplished his primary goal of making the playoffs this year, you still have to feel that he would like to get rid of that one blemish remaining on his record, no matter how small it is.

These Holy Cross-Boston College battles are something to be savored, particularly since they may be an endangered species. With the Crusaders joining the Colonial League, which will exist mainly to provide reasonably equitable competition for the Ivy League, and while the Eagles continue to mold a national power, you have to wonder if the schools are not pulling farther apart.



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